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FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI.—NO. 14. C.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922.—28 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

BURCH JURY FAILS; NEW TRIAL

CITY'S SHOPS A FAILURE; TO BE SCRAPPED

Charge More than Commercial Firms.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The municipal shops have quit. The dream of efficiency and economy upon which more than \$2,700,000 was invested was only a nightmare. With credited assets of \$700,000 and liabilities of only \$400,000 the shops have been closed out as a municipal institution. "They were a failure," said Ald. Woodhull.

"A rank failure," added Ald. Clarke. "More even than that—they were raw," said Ald. Maypole.

They failed, in the opinion of these three aldermen, who investigated them and recommended their banishment, because they charged too much for their services and products. This they ascribed to "mismanagement."

Abolish Capital Account.

The council finance committee put the finishing touches to the shops yesterday by recommending the abolition of its capital account of \$400,000.

"City work done at its own municipal shops cost 300 per cent of what it would have cost on the outside," said Ald. Woodhull, commenting upon the action. "Here's an instance: A dozen groves of 5' of inch thick and 5% of an inch long cost \$52 at the shops, which was upwards of 2,000 per cent of what they would have cost on the outside."

"The city can and has bought standard auto tires for list prices less 25 per cent," said Ald. Clarke, head of the subcommittee. "But the shops bought tires at list price and then charged the departments 25 per cent additional as overhead. Repairs cost three to four times as much as they would have cost if we had had the work done by private firms."

Overhead Always Included.

"Here is an illustration: A water valve, which on the outside would cost \$2, cost the city \$85 in the shops. Another: A bell for a police auto, which would cost \$8 to \$10 on the outside, cost upwards of \$80 at the shops. They charged for time on repairs, whether it was put in or not, and then added on 25 per cent overhead. What reason can you find for that?"

"Such operation explains why the shop appeared to be making money, when, in fact, it was worse than a failure," added Ald. Maypole. "The council would give a department, say, \$200 to take care of its repairs, and it would get the equivalent of \$300 worth."

Apparatus Rusts Away.

"Out at the shops were installed all sorts of apparatus for testing various materials purchased by the city, but the apparatus has been allowed to rust away."

The shops charged \$5,113.37 to repair six particular Fords in the course of one year. That is an average of \$82.23—more than twice the cost of a new Ford.

Among the prize repairs made were those on three Fords. During the year the repairs on one Ford totaled \$1,013.80, on another \$1,083.81, and on the third \$1,083.40. That is an average per Ford of \$1,093.70, and it might be presumed by the uninformed tax payer that those Fords would run for years thereafter. But the subcommittee's investigators recommended that all three be disposed of four months after those elaborate repairs had been made.

An Expensive Truck.

On the truck the repair bill was \$2,667.6 and three months after that had been paid it was in the shop again for repairs of an estimated cost of \$600. The committee's investigators suggested that truck be replaced.

In face of the fifty-nine cars for the repair of which the shops charged \$35,723.84 the subcommittee reported four months after the repairs were made that only twenty-three of them were in good shape and recommended that the other thirty-six machines be discarded and replaced with others. These machines were in the service of the pipe yards and stores. One committee of the subcommittee follows:

"Records in the pipe yards and stores division show that the sum of \$2,667.61 was spent during the year for outside truck hire."

Bills from Water Fund.

The municipal shops were built from the water fund at a cost of land, building, and equipment of \$2,766,782. Now the facilities have been turned over in large measure to the fire department as its repair shop, and will do work for other departments. This transfers the \$2,766,782 from the water to the corporate fund, and as a matter of equity some provision should be made to refund the money to the water fund."

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

After seventy-two hour deadlock Burch jury at Los Angeles is dismissed, prosecutor assailing woman who steadily voted "insane."

Mrs. Marion Stewart Honeyman, daughter of late John K. Stewart, speedometer magnate, wins fight to remove guardians of her estate.

Madam at Charleston, Ill., kills wife, daughter and son with ax, then surrenders.

Maude Adams, actress, gives \$130,000 Long Island estate to Catholic sisterhood as a retreat for secular women.

LOCAL.

Aldermen, after investigating municipal shops, call them a "rank failure" and recommend they be scrapped.

Reporter, questioning eighteen men in six professions and trades, finds them divided on eight queries regarding the value and success of prohibition after two years of it.

Walter Wallace, ex-convict, who escaped from county hospital, is forced by cold to give himself up.

Work on Ogden avenue extension to begin in sixty days after forty years' agitation.

Arrest of former Iowa co-ed for shoplifting reveals romantic tragedy of fight for her baby.

Cost of living in Chicago now about what it was when the armistice was signed, government statistics show.

Chairman Dailey of Democratic managing committee names committee of fifteen to pick county ticket.

Legislative Voters' league publishes its report on individual work of members of last general assembly.

WASHINGTON.

Detailed plan for St. Lawrence seaway, with recommendations that project be undertaken at once, submitted to congress.

Gross neglect of 3,500 mentally disabled men now in state institutions charged by disabled veterans of the world war in memorial presented to President.

Senator Kellogg introduced compromise substitute as alternative to proposal directing President Harding to appoint a "dirt" farmer on federal reserve board.

Arms conference begins drive on far east and China. Hughes proposing definition of open door.

FOREIGN.

Gen. Calles invokes President Obregon's arbitrary powers to inaugurate prohibition in Mexico.

British surrender reigns of government in Ireland to Collins provisional cabinet. British troops ordered home.

Partial moratorium raises morale of Germany. President Ebert believes.

Premier Poincaré takes office. Faces interpolation on foreign policies Thursday.

Various nationalist parties of India near agreement on plan to make peace with Britons.

SPORTING.

Purdue defeats Northwestern at basketball, 31 to 14.

Charlie White, Chicago, beats Champion Johnny Dundee in ten round bout.

Coast league flatly turns down Lanis draft plan.

MARKETS.

Demand loan rate jumps to 6 per cent in New York market.

Bearish market in grain holds wheat unchanged to lower; corn advances slightly and oats decline.

Heavy receipts of cattle and hogs cause decline despite heavy shipping orders for the former.

EDITORIAL.

W. C. T. U. Attacks THE TRIBUNE, Threatened Coal Strike, Easy Money, Municipal Lodging Houses.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922.

Sunrise: 7:14 a.m. Wednesday: sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moon rises 10:08 p.m. on 17th. Chicago and vicinity—

TRIBUNE

Increasing cloudiness Tuesday.

Wednesday: increasing cloudiness Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, rain in south; snow in north portion; colder Wednesday.

Temperature in CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....31
MINIMUM, 3 P. M.....31
11 p. m.-17 7 a. m.-18 3 p. m.-31
Midnight-17 8 p. m.-15 4 p. m.-31
1 a. m.-15 9 p. m.-18 5 p. m.-30
2 a. m.-14 10 p. m.-17 6 p. m.-29
3 a. m.-14 11 p. m.-23 7 p. m.-29
4 a. m.-13 Noon.....24 8 p. m.-28
5 a. m.-12 1 p. m.-20 9 p. m.-28
6 a. m.-12 2 p. m.-30 10 p. m.-28

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night: 21. Normal for the day: 23. Excessive since Jan. 10.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, .04 of an inch.

SHIPPERS' ADVISE.

Project shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination as follows: North and northwest, 10 degrees below zero; west, 10 to 12 degrees above; south, 15 to 20 degrees above; east, 20 to 25 degrees.

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* *

panel, ranging from the sweet young girl juror to the nice old grandma juror.

They asked questions of witnesses and lawyers during the trial, visited the scene of the murder, the office of Kennedy, who was murdered, examined the room in the Russell hotel across the street, where Burch had lived for nearly two weeks.

They were like business men and women throughout the trial. Their office hours were the hours of court. They left their homes in the morning in time to get into the jury box at 10 o'clock. They went out to lunch at noon, in couples, in groups, single. There was no one to watch them at their meals except the waiters.

They returned to court at 2 o'clock; at 5 they went home, getting dinner for husband or the children or their grandchildren, watered the lawn, played with the dogs, went to a show, or did whatever else they please. Sunday and holidays they did no work.

Went Everywhere Alone.

They went all over Los Angeles unchaperoned, and persons interested in the case sometimes found themselves in embarrassing situations. There is recorded the time that Paul Schenck got into a street car and happened to sit down beside Jurymen George Baker. He recognized Baker, and apologized.

"I'll have to leave you," he said. "Imagine what they'd say if they saw us together."

Until the last minute, the thirteenth juror, Mrs. Belle Harris, worked with the others. But when District Attorney Woolwine had finished his argument Mrs. Harris was excused, and the instructions were read to the remaining twelve.

Now, for the first time, the jury was taken into custody, as it were, and for the first time that personality of Mrs. Demott began to stand out. She was convinced that Burch was insane and she tried desperately to convince the eleven others. The only support she received was from Mr. W. R. Bird, and that was only nominal. Mrs. Bird was certain that Burch was innocent.

Painted, Wept, and Argued.

Jurors who tell the story, pledging their names to secrecy, say that Mrs. Demott favored some scheme so farious among the arguments, and that on number of occasions she burst into uncontrollable tears, and gave way to hysteria.

Yet she would affirm again and again that she was right, that no one could change her. She argued with the others for long periods, argued with passion, and wept when she made no impression. It was Mrs. Demott who sent out last night for copies of the final arguments of the attorneys, schemed, finally, to prove to the eleven that Burch was crazy.

It was she who got the judge to come back to the court late at night that she might get the proper definition of the phrase "preponderance of evidence." She was satisfied with it. It clinched her arguments, but only to herself.

The jurors squabbled until nearly midnight last night. Then they were taken to their rooms, Hotel Rosslyn. Each juror was given a separate room there during the three nights they were locked up, and during that period the twelve took their meals under the supervision of Bailiff Reeder and Deputy Sheriff Nolan.

Got in Fighting Shape.

They were so exhausted that they slept soundly, they say, and were in proper fighting shape when taken back to the court this morning in the hotel bus.

There was an optimistic feeling all during the afternoon.

It was dissipated when the jurors filed out for dinner. One or two seemed pleasant. Mrs. Demott seemed on the verge of collapse. George Baker, a stout man, was scowling.

There was no surprise when the jurors announced it was impossible to agree; there was no surprise when it was learned that Mrs. Demott and Mrs. Bird were the two holding out.

There had been many rumors of a bitter fight between the two factions, the ten headed by Mrs. Nelle Graham, the foreman, a clubwoman, a social worker, and the minority led by Mrs. Demott.

The jurors were questioned one by one as they left the courtroom.

"Wuf, wuf; not a word. Not one damn word, wuf."

Nothing to Say, She Says.

"I haven't a word to say," said Mrs. Bird, hurrying away as fast as she could.

"I'm going home and get cake of soap and a real bath," said Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Demott met her husband on the corner and flew into his arms. He kissed her.

"It was terrible, dear," she said.

"It was a terrible ordeal," she kept saying. "But no power on earth could make me change my opinion."

And no power on earth, apparently, could make the other women change their verdicts.

CONGRESS GETS WATERWAY PLAN O.K'D BY EXPERTS

St. Lawrence Benefits Are Told in Report.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—The detailed plan for the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, which would make ocean ports of Chicago and other cities on the great lakes, was submitted to congress today, together with the recommendation of the international joint commission that the project be undertaken at once by the United States and Canada.

A bitter and probably prolonged fight over the proposed project was forecast after the report was received by Speaker Gilmer from President Harding with the committee.

The speaker instead of referring the report at once to a committee, as is usual with presidential communications, simply announced he would decide at a hearing Wednesday which of three committees should receive it. There is a difference of opinion as to whether the report will go to the merchant marine, foreign affairs, or ways and means committee.

Advocates of the improvement declared they would oppose any efforts of the merchant marine committee to get the report, because several members had expressed opposition.

Cost Put at \$315,000,000.

The cost of construction of a St. Lawrence ship channel of twenty-five feet draft is estimated at \$252,000,000, and of the new Welland canal at \$60,000,000. The undertaking, it is proposed, shall be financed by sale of bonds by the American and Canadian governments, and the bonds retired from proceeds of the sale of the vast volume of water power developed.

More than 42,000,000 persons in the middle west and far west would be benefited by this scheme to enable ocean ships to penetrate to the heart of the agricultural section, exchanging cargoes of foreign imports directly for those of the country in which they are located.

That except as set forth in recommendation 11, the cost of all navigation works be appropriated between the two countries on the basis of the benefits each will receive from the new waterway. Provided that during the period ending five years after completion of the works—and to be known as the construction period—the ratio fixing the amount chargeable to each country shall be determined upon by certain known factors, such as the developed resources and foreign and coastwise trade of each country within the territory economically tributary to the proposed waterway, and that that ratio shall be adjusted every five years thereafter based upon the freight tonnage of each country actually using the waterway during the previous five year period.

Countries Share Expenses.

That the proposed works for the combined use of navigation and power, over and above the cost of works necessary for navigation alone, should be apportioned equally between the two countries.

The opposition to the suggested improvement centered largely in the state of New York, but was also supported by representatives of various public bodies in New England and the Atlantic coast states south of New York, as well as in the city of Montreal.

It is felt that the whole question is not that farther and complete study that its magnitude and importance demand, and that after completion the administrative features of this improvement be carried out as set forth in recommendations 7 and 8 hereof.

Will Study All Angles.

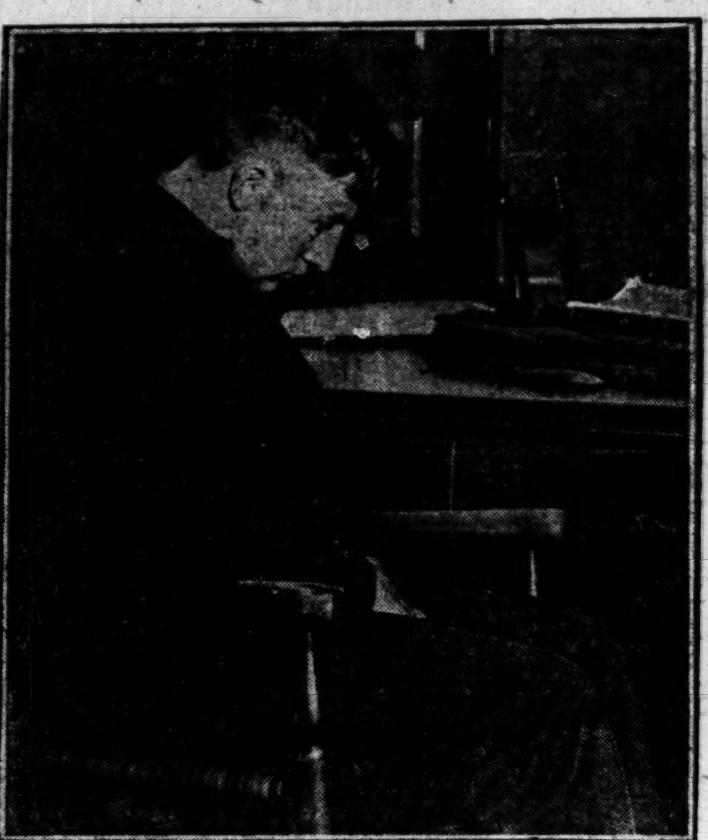
That there shall be an exhaustive investigation of the extent and character of the damage through flooding involved in the plan of development finally adopted.

That assuming the adoption of the plan of the engineering board or of other plans also involving a readjustment of the international boundary in order to bring each of the power houses on its own side of the boundary, appropriate steps be taken to transfer to one country or the other, as the case may be, the slight acreage of submerged land involved.

That Canada proceed with the work necessary for the completion of the new Welland ship canal in accordance with the plan already decided upon by that country.

That such "navigation works" do not lie wholly within one country or are not capable of economic and efficient construction, maintenance, an operation within one country, as complete and independent units, be main-

"TO BE HANGED FEB. 17"



Harvey W. Church bearing sentence of death pronounced on him yesterday.

NEWBERRY CASE MAY ALTER U. S. CONSTITUTION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Measures to tighten up the election laws and prevent the recurrence of such contests as the Newberry case were proposed in the senate today.

Senator Willis offered a resolution to amend the constitution in such manner as to obviate the objections of the Newberry court in its decision on the corrupt practices act. This is the new article to the constitution suggested by Willis:

"The congress shall have power to regulate the use of money by any person in connection with the selection, nomination, or election, in any manner, of a candidate for election to the house of representatives or the senate of the United States."

"Section 2. That nothing in this article shall affect the power of any state to limit the amount chargeable to each country shall be determined upon by certain known factors, such as the developed resources and foreign and coastwise trade of each country within the territory tributary to the proposed waterway, and that that ratio shall be adjusted every five years thereafter based upon the freight tonnage of each country actually using the waterway during the previous five year period.

Foreman Brothers' Bank to Celebrate 60th Year

Foreman Brothers' Banking company, at La Salle and Washington streets, will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary as a bank and its twenty-fifth as a state bank, by a reception in its office Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Triple Tragedy in Wake of Brothers' Row Over Girl, 14

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 16.—Simon and Frank Delsenne, brothers, today quarreled over Terese Collier, 14. Simon later attacked and fatally wounded the girl and killed himself with poison. Frank, finding the girl dying, shot and killed himself.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived
ERGOONLAND
GDANSK
NICOOLAYEVSK
FEDERIC VIII
ADRIATIC
EXPRESS OF JAPAN
SAIGON
HAVERFORD
ASSYRIA

Left
Port
New York
Rotterdam
Hamburg
Madras
Hongkong
Burma
Hiroo

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Price 25 cents. Postage paid at Chicago, Illinois, and at points en route. Subscriptions: one year \$15.00. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: one to 4 inclusive—\$7.50 per year; one to 8 inclusive—\$12.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, January 3, 1878.

Editorial and advertising copy should be sent to the Tribune office, 201-207 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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First Exclusive Pictures of the Revolt Against British Rule in India

(Photos from The Tribune Foreign News Service. [Copyright: P. & A. Photos.]



The British army in India is composed largely of native troops—the Gurkhas, or warrior caste of the Hindus. They have done the fighting for the Hindus since ancient times and make excellent soldiers, many of them serving in France against the Germans. Here is a detachment of Gurkhas starting out to look for Moplahs in the jungles.

DUBLIN CASTLE CAPITULATES TO NEW IRISH STATE

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright: 1922 by The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—Rialtas Seabhaile Na Heireann, which is the official Irish designation of the Irish Free State, today formally took possession of Dublin castle, the seat and symbol of the British government in Ireland for more than 700 years.

Today every activity of the government within the four seas of Ireland derives its authority from Michael Collins and seven other Irishmen who with him comprise the provisional government.

Six months ago every one of these men were either the ruler or the ruled. They may draw through cheering crowds to Dublin castle, which none had ever entered before except as prisoners, to receive the surrender of the castle from the British viceroy, Lord Fitzalan. The ceremony was private.

New Government Installed.

The lord lieutenant received Mr. Collins, to whom he introduced his colleagues, and Mr. Collins handed Lord Fitzalan a copy of the treaty signed by all the members. Lord Fitzalan then congratulated the government and informed them that they were duly installed as the provisional government. He wished them every success in making a free, happy, and prosperous Ireland.

A statement is issued later by the provisional government:

Rialtas Seabhaile Na Heireann received the surrender of Dublin castle at 1:45 p.m. today. It is now in the hands of the Irish nation. For the next few days the functions of the existing departments of that institution will be continued without any reference to future action. The members of the provisional government will proceed to London immediately to meet a British cabinet committee to arrange various details for the handing over.

Collins Is Optimistic.

Mr. Collins said after the ceremony that he was more optimistic than ever over Ireland's prospects. There was no representative of the provisional government left in the castle. The new government probably will not take up quarters there, but may establish offices close by, from which they will be in close touch with all departments.

The provisional government is planning to send a commission to Canada to study the government there and to work up a constitution along Canadian lines. It is stated that Sir

MAUDE ADAMS GIVES \$130,000 ESTATE TO CATHOLIC SISTERHOOD

New York, Jan. 16.—Maude Adams, Protestant actress, has given her \$130,-

000 country estate at Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., to the Roman Catholic sisterhood of Our Lady of the Cenacle.

Miss Adams, who has not appeared on stage for several years, became interested in retreats conducted by the sisters for secular women, and while in this city was accustomed to stay at the convent of St. Regis on West 160th street.

The estate, situated in one of the finest sections of Ronkonkoma, consists of a large stone residence, several out houses, and 300 acres, extensively developed and designed by prominent architects and landscape gardeners.

Robert Borden may be invited to join the drafting committee for the Irish constitution.

DUBLIN IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Dublin at last is showing real enthusiasm. The taking over of the castle today was the signal for the greatest outpouring of crowds that I have seen, and both the viceroy and the provisional government were cheered heartily on entering and leaving the castle.

There was one unpleasant incident.

A motor truck loaded with baggage belonging to the Black and Tans left the castle with a big Union Jack on the hood of the car. A woman snatched the flag and a group of auxiliaries rushed out of the castle to rescue it. There was some scuffling in which one woman was slightly hurt.

Irish Inspect the Castle.

Immediately after the transfer, although the guards were not withdrawn, the public was admitted freely to the castle yard and hundreds of Dublinites who had never seen their chief building inspected it.

The city hall, adjoining Dublin castle, was handed over by the military to the corporation, and it will be reoccupied at once.

The British military authorities have arranged to begin the military evacuation this week at the rate of about one battalion daily. It will take between two and three months to complete the evacuation.

CITY WINS POINT IN ITS FIGHT ON CAR FRANCHISES

Chester E. Cleveland won a minor point yesterday in the city's suit to forfeit the franchises of the Chicago Surface Lines. Attorney H. P. Weber, for the companies, desired that the exceptions of Mr. Cleveland's to the company's answer be stricken out. Judge Hugo M. Friend declined to do so. The court will hear arguments next Saturday on the city's exception.

Attorney Hob Linton Tenny filed a petition with Federal Judge Carpenter to have the Surface Lines held for contempt of court because he alleged that an injunction ordered by the court is not in all cases. This sign notifies the passenger that a transfer is a receipt for his \$10 fare and he is entitled to obtain and retain a transfer.

Tenny said Cleveland had declined to sit. The hearing on the petition is scheduled for this afternoon. At the same time Judge Carpenter, Evans, and Page will hear oral arguments on the form of the decree for an interlocutory injunction against the five central senators.

The provisional government is planning to send a commission to Canada to study the government there and to work up a constitution along Canadian lines. It is stated that Sir

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

It's hot and clean. BUNOB
SHOES, COAL CO., Distributors—Ad.



This is Ali Musaliar, one of the Moplah rebel chiefs of the early days of the rebellion. He was caught and hanged.



These are Moplah prisoners going to trial at Calicut, the metropolis of the Malabar coast region, where the chief open rebellion of India has been engaging British arms. Many of these came into the British posts to give themselves up, but others were seized in the thicknesses of the dense jungle which covers the inland of the Malabar region and prevents the British troops from doing a thorough job of mopping up. Many of these prisoners have been charged with sedition in the early days of the revolt.



Here are types of the leaders of the Moplah tribes of southwest India which are causing the most trouble for the British military forces at this time. They are standing in front of their home in Calicut.

BANKER SEEKS NEWS OF MISSING WIFE, DAUGHTER

New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs.

Ella Ariene Bull, wife of Aubrey H. Bull, teller in the Harriman National bank of this city; Ellanore Louise Bull, their 7 years old daughter, and Ralph Costa of Ridgewood, the family chauffeur, have been missing since Dec. 31 from the Bull home in Ridgewood, N. J.

Their disappearance became known today when Mr. Bull appealed to newspapermen for aid in publicizing in tracing his wife and child.

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GAS COMPANY TO ACCEPT RATE AS FIXED BY STATE

The gas company made the definite

announcement yesterday that it will not attack the new gas rate. President Insull announced last week when the rate was cut from \$1.15 to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet that it was his intention to put it into effect.

The cut in rates appears to be satisfactory to investors also. The quotations for selected days, including the day when the rate was reduced and yesterday, follow:

Bull. High. Low. Close.

Oct. 6 52 52 52

Dec. 6 57 56 56

Jan. 6 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4

Dec. 12 61 61 61

Jan. 16 65 64 65

The purpose of the appeal to the courts is as heretofore related in THE TRIBUNE—to recoup the dividends lost in four years totaling more than \$12,000,000, and not to contest the new rate ordered into effect Feb. 1.

PITTSBURGH GIRL SLAIN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 16.—Miss Margaret Kaufmann was shot and killed in her home yesterday by Joseph Kimes, who then killed himself, according to the police.

Quick services from our Chicago or Milwaukee office—address either.

Italians Can Own Land in California, Court Decides

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—A treaty

with a foreign nation supersedes a state statute relating to the holding of real estate, the Supreme court today

ruled in refusing to consider any appeal which H. S. Herrick sought to bring from the Supreme court of California against A. Basletta, an Italian. The state court held that the California law prohibiting an Italian from holding property in the state was invalid because in conflict with the treaty of 1871 with Italy.

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NONE BETTER

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

TOP FLOOR TACOMA BUILDING

The product of 47 years of furnace-making and furnace heating experience. We sell you warmth and comfort in your home—economize your expenses. We are makers—not dealers. We deal direct with the consumer. Phone Main 2113. Free booklets.

Quick services from our Chicago or Milwaukee office—address either.

Shure-Vent Air Valve

The Dole Valve Co., Chicago, Ill.

Valves—Air and Vacuum Valves

Ask Your Dealer for the Dole

Valve.

Dole and Distributors Write for Particulars

Twelve to Fifteen Sessions

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L. V. L. REPORTS ON THE RECORDS OF LEGISLATORS

Bases Findings on Action on Small Measures.

The report of the Legislative Voters' league as to the individual records of members of the last Illinois General assembly was made public yesterday by the executive committee of the league.

As was indicated in the report of the L. V. L. published Sunday, covering the general conduct of the recent legislature, the course of the members as shown by the roll calls is tested on three chief propositions—the vote on the bill to wreck state civil service; the vote on the resolution put up to the lawmakers by the Small-Thompson machine to advise President Harding to follow the planks of the discredited city hall platform; and the bill that would have permitted the Chicago board of education to sell school lands without intermediate action by the city council.

COOK COUNTY DISTRICTS

The report on the members from the nineteen Cook county districts follows. The report on the senate covers only the retiring state senators in the sixteen odd numbered districts that elect senators.

First District.

ADOLPH MARKS, senator—Voted with Thompson-Small organization on all important matters, including attempt to wipe out state civil service.

WILLIAM M. BRINKMAN—One of leaders of Thompson-Small house organization; supported anti-civil service bill and for joint resolution advising President Harding to adopt Thompson-Small platform.

SHEADRICK B. TURNER—Has served considerably poor, which record has been con-

JOHN G. GRAYSON—While the league has always held him back, he voted him as an undesirable member his voting record was improved at the last session.

Second District.

PETER S. KRUMP—Voted for anti-civil service bill, but record is not well qualified.

FRANK RYAN—Improved voting record, although he missed quite a number of bills, but showed independence in voting and more than average legislative capacity, greatly improved record.

JAMES E. WEINSHENKER—Missed many roll calls, but showed capacity; introduced bill in interest of honest elections; made a creditable record.

Third District.

SAMUEL A. ETTELSON, senator—As principal Thompson-Small spokesman, he led right in senate for measures backed by city hall, the house organization, including anti-civil service bill.

WARREN B. DOUGLAS—Missed many roll calls, but showed independence in voting and more than average legislative capacity, greatly improved record.

ADELBERT H. ROBERTS—Attended closely to the work of the house, indicating more than at the preceding session; went along as part of the Thompson-Small organization.

GEOGE GARDNER—Missed many roll calls, but showed little legislative ability, improved voting record.

Fourth District.

ARTHUR J. RUTSHAW—Not well qualified but attended very closely to the work of the Thompson-Small machine, voting for anti-civil service bill and other objectionable bills.

THOMAS J. O'GRADY—Ending first term; intelligent, hard working, and independent; introduced bill to require referendum on bond issues of sanitary district; made creditable voting record.

Fifth District.

JAMES E. MCGARRY, senator—"Made good" from one of leading opponents of objectionable Thompson-Small measures and made a hard fight to bring about a legislative victory, but was beaten.

EDWARD LYON—Active in legislative business; exerted himself especially for bills to alleviate rental conditions; voted for Small platform resolution and for bill to permit the sale of school lands without sanction of city council.

CHARLES W. BALDWIN—City hall follower who supported the Thompson-Small organization; voted for bills to alleviate rental conditions; voted for Small platform resolution and for bill to permit the sale of school lands without sanction of city council.

JOHN F. HEALY—Showed only moderate legislative qualifications, but made a fair voting record.

Sixth District.

RALPH E. CHURCH—Gave careful attention to legislative duties and stood agreeably against unreasonable increases in tax rates; gave the public faithful service.

EDWARD C. CLARK—Active to work, but made disappointing record by supporting questionable city hall measures.

ROBERT W. WILSON—Voted roll call record somewhere, but has shown himself unfit to represent his district.

Seventh District.

FREDERICK B. ROOS, senator—Capable but

SEEKING NEARLY \$1,000,000



GENEVIEVE, ROBERT W., AND CHARLES G. SIMPSON.

Since dad died of cancer less than two weeks ago mother has had to take in roomers to meet her bills and support them, but if Genevieve Simpson, 7, and her brothers, Robert, 13, and Charles, 11, are winners in their fight for the probation of their grandfather's will they'll have close to \$1,000,000.

Yesterday their fight for the three-tenths of the estate left by their grandfather, the late Robert Simpson, 1513 Sheridan road, Evanston, brought a step nearer success. Their attorney, Henry Helser, told the court that when the original will was thrown into litigation eight years ago the uncle and five rich aunts of the children—

who under the document were to receive but one-fourth of the estate—won because it was not then brought to the court's attention that the grandchildren were minors. They have since enjoyed the divided \$1,000,000.

The hearing was continued until this morning.

The aunts of the children, who say their father was not of sound mind when he gave his estate to the "babies," are Mrs. Mary Allen Simpson Anderson, Lake Forest; Mrs. Florence Emma Simpson Puhiman, Wilmette; Mrs. Eureka B. S. Anderson, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret D. S. Leffingwell of Evanston, and Mrs. Charles G. Simpson of Kenosha.

posed to investigate city expenditures. **THEODORE A. STEINER**—Level headed member who showed judgment and independence in voting; good record.

JOHN PAUL—Voted with stiffness for legislative work and was with fitness as follows of Thompson-Small machine.

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JOSEPH PETLAK—Made a fair voting record.

JOSEPH A. TRANDEL—While he has never shown legislative fitness, his voting record was somewhat improved.

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN, senator—Aided city hall in defeating proposed investigation of city expenditures and in other matters; record good.

JOHN T. JOYCE—Attended closely to business; some capacity, but voted for all questionable Thompson-Small organization measures, including anti-civil service bill.

JOHN J. CONLON—While lacking some legislative qualities, he decidedly unsatisfactory record.

JOSEPH C. O'BRIEN—Not well fitted for legislative work, but made some improvement in his voting record.

CHARLES M. MURRAY—His voting record was good, except he supported resolution imposing policies of Thompson-Small plat-

GEORGE A. WILLISTON, senator—Hard working, able, and high class legislator; was criticized somewhat for his action on the Thompson-Small platform, but was in keeping with fine standard he had established in previous years.

JOHN J. SEID JR.—Possesses only very decided qualifications, but made a fair voting record.

WM. G. LEGNER, WM. G. LEGNER.

FRANCIS X. BUSCH, Francis X. Busch.

GEORGE E. BRENNAN, George E. Brennan.

DENNIS J. EGAN, Dennis J. Egan.

CARROLL H. KUNZ, Carroll H. Kunz.

STANLEY A. SHABAH, Stanley A. Shabah.

MICHAEL KENNA, Michael Kenna.

HENRY STUCKART, Henry Stuckart.

ANTON J. CERMAK, Anton J. Cermak.

PAUL J. O'BRIEN, Paul J. O'Brien.

JOHN POWERS, John Powers.

CITY CLERK JAMES T. JOGUE.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, senator—Appeared before committee on proposed most of Thompson-Small measures, including bill to make sale of school lands easier; poor record.

JOSEPH PERINA—Showed no particular legislative qualifications, but improved voting record.

PETER J. SMITH, Leverage—Has always had poor record, but at last session his votes were less open to criticism.

JOSEPH COIA—Missed many roll calls, but good record during entire period of public service.

THOMAS C. CUNNINGHAM—Supported most of Thompson-Small measures, including bill to make sale of school lands easier; poor record.

CHARLES T. DAILEY—An army officer and a member of the house, he fought Thompson-Small platform; record good.

EDWARD J. SMEJLIK—Made an effort to prevent abandonment of state's budget, but deserves credit for aid given in passing bill which authorizes state officials to pay collections into state treasury more promptly.

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COST OF LIVING DOWN TO 1918 LEVEL, U.S. SAYS

Rents Go Up, but Food Gets Cheaper.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cost of living in Chicago now stands where it did about the time the armistice was signed—the clock has been turned back just three years. In December cost of living was 18.7 per cent lower than in June, 1920, the peak. It was 3.5 below the mark of last May and 1.7 per cent beneath that of September—the rate of its recession during the last seven or eight months has been about one-half of 1 per cent per month.

It was still 7.2 per cent higher than it was in December, 1914.

These are figures just issued by the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor.

Rent boosts gobble up a large portion of the drop in food and clothing. Coal and other fuel also, by moving upwards, balanced off some of the drop.

During the eighteen months between June 15, 1920, and Dec. 15, 1921, the tables show the following relative trend in the cost of the necessities of life: The price of the food which goes into the ordinary family budget fell 22.5 per cent in price. Clothing was reduced almost 43 per cent. Furniture and furnishings decreased 26 per cent.

Others Go Up.

Meanwhile, however, rents increased 36.6 per cent, fuel and light went up 4.3 per cent, and miscellaneous items, which take up about one-fifth of the expenditures of the "typical family," elevated themselves 3.7 per cent.

Balanced off, the decreases in the prices of everything else into the "average" family budget amounted during the year and a half to about a one-fifth chop. It was a tumble of 19.7 per cent, to use the bureau's figure. The government's estimates, which are regarded as the most authoritative of the various compilations, put the present cost of living somewhat higher than do the tables of the national industrial conference board and other agencies.

Average Family Is Five.

The cost of living figures are based on a family of five as a typical standard. In "weighing" the budget the bureau figures that out of every \$10 spent on living costs by the "average" wage earner's family in Chicago, \$3.78 goes for food, \$1.60 for clothing, \$1.49 for rent, 60 cents for light and fuel, 44 cents for furnishings, and \$2.06 for miscellaneous items.

The following tabulation shows how cost of living in Chicago now stands as compared with 1914, and where it stood at the peak in June, 1920:

	June, 1920.	Dec., 1921.
Food	120.0	48.3
Clothing	205.3	74.3
Housing	65.1	83.9
Fuel and light	62.4	69.4
Furniture and furnishings	215.0	133.7
Miscellaneous	87.5	94.5
Total, "weighted"	114.6	72.3

Of five large cities for which figures are given, Chicago stands next to the lowest in cost of living mark. The comparative increases from December, 1914, to Dec. 15 last are: Detroit, 82.4 per cent; New York, 78.1 per cent; Philadelphia, 74.2 per cent; Chicago, 72.3 per cent; Washington, 63 per cent.

DENNY AND HIS SMILE



Traffic Policeman Dennis Hayes, stationed at State and Madison, who refused to do aught but smile under the most extreme provocation, thereby winning The Tribune's \$100 award. [TRIBUNE PHOTO.]

SMILING UNDER DIFFICULTY GETS 'TRAFFIC COP \$100

State and Madison Jam Can't Worry Him.

Weary from fanning the hand loop implements, the smile detector came to a halt, exactly 4:15 yesterday afternoon at State and Madison streets, which, as all Chicagoans modestly will admit, is "the busiest corner in the world."

And at that moment, when he had come to believe that smiles were to be found in the busy whirl that had enveloped him, a smile—yes, a big, broad, healthy, glowing one—protruded from the gloom like a ray of sunshine from the mist.

Twas Officer Hayes' Smile.

That smile was at the top of a big and burly figure in a blue uniform. It was under a blue helmet. And it belonged to Officer Dennis Hayes, a man, sorrah; "sixteen years in the traffic squad and practically all of them on this corner."

The smile detector caught that flashing smile as he turned to blow a mighty blast from his whistle and to motion with a great and decisive sweep of a majestic arm for the traffic to move to the east and west. He caught it again, and after they had taken his picture he rushed to a telephone to call Mrs. Dennis Hayes, and this is the way he told her about it:

"Hello—hello! O, is that you, kid? Well, you know what I'm talkin' about. Yes, it's me; and what do you think? The TRIBUNE is after giving me \$100. What for? Well, I like that; for my smiling, now what else? Oh, you will, will you? . . . well, I'll see you later. G'bye."

And he hung up laughing and said: "And right away she wants to go fifty-fifty with me, now what do you think of that?"

But when the other signal was blown

again and he pivoted around so that his face came again into view the smile was still—or again—there.

The detector now eased through the rumbling traffic to the big policeman's side.

"Say!" he said, looking up at him and forcing his attention in the midst of a lot of sharp, quick gestures to drivers and street car men. "Say, you haven't got a chew of tobacco on you, have you?"

For just a moment the smile turned to an expression of surprise and then it came back again.

"No," was the rejoinder, "that I haven't; you see, I never use the stuff. Ye might thy my parrtnr, across the street."

"What kind of a chew do you think he might have?" asked the detector, and again he got a fleeting glance of surprise.

And Dennis Laughs.

"Well, I think he chews this loose scrap, I'm not sure."

"That's too bad," said the detector.

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Patrolman Dennis Hayes. "Ho, how, how, how; that's pretty good," and then the detector plucked him by the sleeve and told him the glad news about the \$100.

"Well, sir, after that you just couldn't stop him from laughing and smiling; and after they had taken his picture he rushed to a telephone to call Mrs. Dennis Hayes, and this is the way he told her about it:

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"And right away she wants to go fifty-fifty with me, now what do you think of that?"

But when the other signal was blown

MRS. HONEYMAN WINS FIGHT TO CONTROL ESTATE

Heir of Speedometer King Has Guardians Ousted.

Riverhead, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman Jr., 20, daughter of the late John K. Stewart, wealthy speedometer manufacturer, today won her fight to have revoked the letters of guardianship held by Martin Taylor of New York and Leander H. La Chance of Chicago.

Mrs. Honeyman claimed that having moved to Chicago since her marriage she now was entitled to handle her own affairs, because she was a resident of Illinois, where the legal age for women is 18.

Surrogate Robert S. Pelletreau upheld the claim, but ruled that it was unnecessary to consider charges of mismanagement which Mrs. Honeyman had preferred against her former guardians.

The surrogate granted letters of administration to Mrs. Honeyman's husband and father-in-law and the Suffolk County bank of Riverhead.

Dropped Name of O'Brien.

Stewart died in June, 1916, at his home near Huntington, L. I., leaving an estate valued at more than \$6,000,000, with his interests located chiefly in Chicago. In the course of the litigation it was brought out that, born Terence O'Brien, he had changed his name on rising to power in the financial world.

The court held that the laws of New York state setting 21 as the legal age applied only to a ward domiciled in New York and that a principle of comity decreed that one state should make effective in its courts the legislation of another.

WONT CONTEST DECISION.

Leander La Chance, uncle of Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman, declared last night that he would not appeal from the decision of the New York courts. He said that the late John K. Stewart did not own any of the stock of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation at the time of his death and that the present litigation would in no way affect that company.

And Dennis Laughs.

"Well, I think he chews this loose scrap, I'm not sure."

"That's too bad," said the detector.

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Patrolman Dennis Hayes. "Ho, how, how, how; that's pretty good," and then the detector plucked him by the sleeve and told him the glad news about the \$100.

"Well, sir, after that you just couldn't stop him from laughing and smiling; and after they had taken his picture he rushed to a telephone to call Mrs. Dennis Hayes, and this is the way he told her about it:

"Hello—hello! O, is that you, kid? Well, you know what I'm talkin' about. Yes, it's me; and what do you think? The TRIBUNE is after giving me \$100. What for? Well, I like that; for my smiling, now what else? Oh, you will, will you? . . . well, I'll see you later. G'bye."

And he hung up laughing and said:

"And right away she wants to go fifty-fifty with me, now what do you think of that?"

But when the other signal was blown

SHE WINS



Mrs. Marian Stewart Honeyman.

'HORRIBLE FATE' OF VETERANS IN HOSPITALS TOLD

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special]—More than 2,000 mentally disabled ex-service men, now in state institutions, are victims of "such gross neglect, indifference, and profligacy as to constitute a black reproach on the honor of the nation."

This assertion was made by the Disabled Veterans of the World War in a memorial presented today to President Harding, urging immediate action by the federal government to remedy the situation.

Cited a "Horrible Example."

Describing the condition of "contract" cases of this class in Ohio institutions as typical of those in "practically every state," the memorial asserted the government had "farmed out the insane ex-service men of Ohio to state asylums notoriously overcrowded, undermanned, and inadequately equipped to treat and care for them, while it had not provided on federal institutions for this purpose in the state."

For example, the memorial said,

"in the Longview asylum of Hamilton county, O., there are forty-two gallant soldiers who broke down mentally under the stress of war, although Longview is so overcrowded that 240 of the inmates sleep on the floor like cattle every night."

"Mental Cases Neglected."

Of the 250 mentally disabled placed in all the institutions of the state, of whom, it was said, physicians believe half might be cured by treatment, not one, the memorial asserted, was receiving "medical treatment of any kind for their mental diseases," and curable cases are being daily doomed to permanent insanity." None of these institutions segregated their tubercular patients.

An average profit of \$300 on each patient out of the \$500.50 annual government maintenance fee was shown in figures for the nine institutions of the state cited in the memorial as recently having been made public by Dr. H. S. MacAyeal, director of the state welfare department.

As before her marriage to Stafford. In

the settlement of property rights she gave her husband \$2,000 and was given the Oak Park residence, said to be worth \$35,000, in lieu of her dowry and homestead interests. Mr. Stafford has three children by a former marriage.

ILLINOISAN KILLS WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND SON WITH AX

Charleston, Ill., Jan. 16.—Calmly walking into the sheriff's office here early this morning, B. F. Monrone, aged 54 years, sat down and waited for Sheriff Aye to put in his appearance. When Aye came in Monrone completely upset him and Deputy Tom Sanders with the statement that he had killed his wife, son, and daughter that morning before any of them had awakened. He crushed their skulls with an ax.

Monrone explained that financial troubles caused him to decide to exterminate his family and kill himself; that he went out to the barn and tried to hang himself, but says he could not get the rope tied securely and had to give up the attempt.

Monrone was a hard working man and was highly thought of by those who knew him here, but had been acting queerly.

A bad note is partly blamed for Monrone's deed. He had purchased his home here and was unable to keep up payments, because unable to collect a note he held for \$900.

It is said that several years ago Monrone's father committed suicide by cutting his throat and that later, about ten years ago, a brother ended his life by hanging himself.

J. BARLEYCORN GETS OAK PARK WOMAN DIVORCE

Mrs. Florence Hart Stafford, 514 Linden avenue, Oak Park, was granted a divorce yesterday by Justice Lynch from her husband, Charles W. Stafford, a leather dealer, with offices at 203 West Lake street. Mrs. Stafford charged her husband was intoxicated too frequently for their domestic happiness.

Mrs. Stafford was a Detroit widow

before her marriage to Stafford. In

the settlement of property rights she

gave her husband \$2,000 and was

given the Oak Park residence, said to

be worth \$35,000, in lieu of her dowry

and homestead interests. Mr. Stafford

has three children by a former mar-

riage.

The Raymond-Whitcomb Mediterranean Cruise

Sailing from New York on the palatial steamer "George Washington" (U. S. Lines)

February 14
64 days of delightful cruising with visits to the Azores, Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Greece, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Egypt; the Nile, Jugoslavia, Sicily, Corsica, the Riviera

Many Shore Excursions

\$625 and up

Europe

Tours to Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Austria

Switzerland and Austria

Passion Play at Oberammergau

Debuts Feb. to June

Many other comprehensive tours at home and abroad

Send for our attractive, fully explanatory books

Raymond & Whitcomb Co.

THE BEST IN TRAVEL
RAYMOND WHITCOMB TOURS CRUISES

112 South Dearborn Street

Telephone State 8285

Illustration of a man in a coat and hat, carrying a briefcase, looking at a map.

Our men all know "how": they can help you, and, if anything's wrong, money back.

Spend \$75; get \$100 and \$120 overcoats

The best of everything's in these overcoats. Woolens from Great Britain's most famous mill; the finest satin and quilted silk linings. Hart Schaffner & Marx finest tailoring. It's worth while spending \$75 to get one

\$75

POINCARE TRIES TO PUT TEETH IN BRITISH TREATY

Confers with Curzon on Military Clause.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Poincare's first official act upon assuming control of the ministry of foreign affairs yesterday was in the direction of straightening out points in the Anglo-French pact as agreed to by M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George, to which he objects. He conferred two hours with Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs, and Lord Har. [Paul Deschanel, French Ambassador] (Cud. & Und. Photo.)

The new official communication has been issued concerning the meeting, but it is understood that M. Poincare asked Lord Curzon to have the pact amended so as to make the military protection clause mutual, namely, that France should come to the assistance of Great Britain, should the latter be attacked, and also that the general staffs of the two countries should meet at the earliest possible moment after the pact is ratified to draw up a plan of defense in which the British and French armies will cooperate in case of an attack from the east.

To Discuss Poland Later.

The question of the protection of Poland in case of an attack by Germany was not discussed today. It is learned that this will be the subject of future interviews between Lord Hardinge and M. Poincare after the Polish government is consulted. Lord Curzon will return to London at noon tomorrow.

A cabinet council under the presidency of M. Millerand will be held tomorrow at Elysee palace and another with the foreign affairs department Wednesday, when the reply from London is expected to have reached Paris. Concerning the governmental declaration, no information is forthcoming beyond the statement by M. Poincare to the correspondents today: "I wish that the engagements taken at Versailles be fulfilled—nothing more. My task accomplished, I shall retire."

Deschanel Plans Interpellation.

Senator Paul Deschanel, who was president of France for a few months in 1920, resigning on account of ill health, has filed a demand in the senate for an interpellation on the foreign policy of Premier Poincare. In his letter of notification to the premier M. Deschanel suggested that an exchange of views is indispensable in the present circumstances.

Senator Deschanel's speech on his interpellation will be his first since his resignation from the presidency in September 1920. Announcing the recovery of his health, he was elected to the senate a year ago, but his activities in that body have been confined to occasional brief remarks from his seat.

MOONSHINE POISONS THREE.

Three men were taken to the county hospital yesterday in a serious condition as the result of drinking moonshine.

EDWARD F. CARRY BECOMES HEAD OF NEW PULLMAN CO.

Edward Francis Carry, president of the newly organized Pullman company, moved his offices yesterday into the Pullman building.

Mr. Carry was formerly president of the Haskell & Barker Car company of Michigan City. Following the union of that concern with the Pullman company Mr. Carry was made president of the consolidated organization.

Mr. Carry, who is 55 years old, came to Chicago (Matzen Photo.) when he was 21 as a stenographer for the Wells & French company, car builders. After being promoted to a secretarial position in that organization Mr. Carry resigned in 1899 to work for the American Car and Foundry company, of which he became first vice president in 1915. In 1916 he accepted the presidency of the Haskell & Barker Co.

The new Pullman organization includes as directors D. A. Crawford and C. A. Liddie, who were respectively treasurer and vice president of the Haskell-Barker company.

Political circles in Berlin hear that when Germany reports on the fulfillment of the required conditions, an entire new taxation plan will also be announced.

HOLD TWO IN CALIFORNIA.

Charles R. Cohen and E. Raphael, said to be wanted by the Chicago police, have been arrested in Los Angeles, according to word received here yesterday.

Starck Grand Pianos

Miniature Size

Sacrifice prices for quick sale. Choice of several different sizes, styles and woods.

You do not need any extra space for a Grand Piano. We build these Grand Pianos especially for small apartments.

These nearly new Grand Pianos are specially priced—as low as \$585

PAYMENTS

\$12 PER MONTH

If you want a Grand Piano (and who doesn't?)

—this is your opportunity to get a good Grand at a reduced price on easy terms.

Liberal Allowance Made for Your Old Piano.

Out of Town Customers Write for complete MANUFACTURER'S PRICE LIST AND TRADE PAYMENT OFFER. We ship any Piano or Player-Piano anywhere in the U. S. on FREE TRIAL—NO MONEY DOWN.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

MOONSHINE POISONS THREE.

Three men were taken to the county hospital yesterday in a serious condition as the result of drinking moonshine.

MORATORIUM ON WAR DEBT RAISES GERMAN MORALE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—The series of conferences which Dr. Walther Rathenau had with President Ebert and Chancellor Wilson on the German conference raised the political morale of Germany.

The plan for the payment of 21,000,000 gold marks (\$7,750,000) every ten days, it is believed, will be a great success, not only relieving the country of meeting the whole amount at once, but also indicating that the entente is not maintaining its policy of dictating and backed by threats of invasion, but is willing to listen and compromise.

Leading questions which are to be discussed by the cabinet and in other conferences are the budget, which the entente requires to be balanced—a thing which German economists believe possible only on paper—and stemming the torrents of Reichsbank paper issue.

Political circles in Berlin hear that when Germany reports on the fulfillment of the required conditions, an entire new taxation plan will also be announced.

QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS CHILDREN ARE MOVIE FANS

Chicago school children are habitual movie fans, according to the figures shown in answers to a questionnaire sent out by Mrs. Estelle L. Moulton, former chairman of the better films committee of the Illinois Council of the Parent-Teachers association.

"Gold is only a sign of richness," says the paper, "and a sign which may deceive. If a state wishes to monopolize the world's gold reserve, to con-

trol the exchange, making loans, and writing off debts against reparations and the money owed among themselves, says the Temp.

It is stated that the senator's resolution will furnish an interesting subject for the agenda of the Geneva conference.

Victim of Shell Shocked Soldier Near Death, Report

The brain storm of Bernard Flannery, crazed ex-soldier, during which he shot two girls and killed himself last night, will probably result in the death of Miss Viola Hunt, one of Flannery's victims, the Washington Park hospital reports. Her sister, Miss Rubena Hunt, also wounded, is said to be on the road to recovery.

FRANCE RESENTS U. S. INQUIRY ON LOAN DEFAULTS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Germany's failure

to pay the reparations necessitates

France's Marie army and re-

sponsibility for the depreciation in the franc ex-

change rate, thereby prevent-

ing the payment of the debt to the

United States, says the semi-of-

ficial Temps in an edi-

itorial this evening.

McCormick's resolu-

tion last week demand-

ing an investigation of

Europe's obliga-

tions to America.

"The resolution is aimed directly at

France," says the Temps, "making allusion to our increased public debt and to the size of our army." The Temps

states that Senator McCormick's move

is not isolated, recalling a dispatch

from the New York correspondent of

the London Post in which a similar one was expressed by Herbert Hoover, who was believed to have the support of President Harding.

The present financial and economic

unrest in Europe is due to the United

States' refusal to continue the agree-

ment among the nations for controlling

the exchange, making loans, and

writing off debts against reparations

and the money owed among them-

selves, says the Temps.

"Gold is only a sign of richness,"

says the paper, "and a sign which may

deceive. If a state wishes to mono-

poly the world's gold reserve, to con-

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risks a great chance for disillusion-

ment."

It is stated that the senator's resolu-

tion will furnish an interesting sub-

ject for the agenda of the Geneva con-

ference.

DISCHARGE 40 ALLEGED GAMBLERS.

Forty colored men who were arrested Sun-

day in Taft Bellany's poolroom at 4552

South State street as inmates of a gambling

house, were discharged yesterday in the

South Clark street court.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The Joan Frock Of Soft Wool Jersey In a New Version

They are utility frocks in the best sense. For theirs is the sort of smartness which is appropriate for practically any informal daytime occasion, and which endures an unusual amount of constant service.

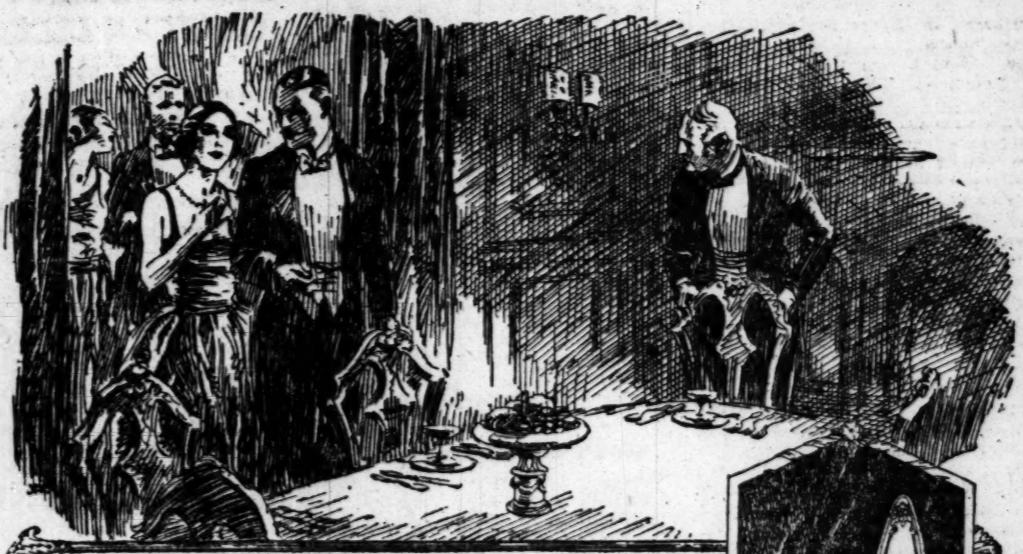
The pleated skirt is a desirable feature in wool jersey. The elastic shirring at the belt permits adjustment to the waistline most becoming. The kid collars and cuffs have insets of color. Sketched.

In tan, brown, henna, navy blue. In Sizes for women, misses and girls.

\$12.50

Fourth Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Very Special Selling of Finest Silver-Plated Tableware At Really Extraordinary Prices

The De Sancy—a beautiful pattern, in the finest quality of silverplate, is offered in this Selling at remarkably low prices

There is a complete assortment of Knives, Forks and Spoons, as well as of essential Serving Pieces, for the stock is in no way incomplete.

The pattern is refined, distinctive, yet conservative; the quality is of the finest; every piece is built for long service, with heavy reinforcements at contact points, to assure the maximum wear that any silver plate can give.

Teaspoons—Set of Six—\$1.90

Knife and Fork Set—Six of Each—\$10 (Knives Hollow Handled)

Other Sets of Six

Dessert Spoons, \$3.35.	Bouillon Spoons, \$3.55.
Table Spoons, \$3.75.	Iced Tea Spoons, \$2.65.
Round-bowl Soup Spoons, \$3.75.	Breakfast Forks, \$3.35.
After-Dinner Coffee Spoons, \$1.85.	Individual Salad Forks, \$3.75.
Orange Spoons, \$2.40.	Oyster Forks, \$2.35.

Essential Serving Pieces

HUGHES STARTS FINAL CLEANUP OF CONFERENCE

Adoption of New Chinese Tariff Clears Way.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Secretary Hughes and the American delegation today started their drive in the Washington conference to conclude consideration of Chinese and other far eastern questions with a view to final adjournment of the conference as soon as possible.

Chairman Hughes did not call a meeting of the far eastern committee until assured by the Japanese and Chinese delegates that it would not interfere with their negotiation of the Shantung issue, sentiment of which is growing more hopeful each day.

After the Japanese and Chinese this morning had disposed of the constitution of the Far Eastern League of Nations, the general committee on the far east ratified the resolutions of the Underwood subcommittee to give China an effective 5 per cent tariff and providing means for making the revision effective.

To Be Considered Today.

The open door in China was brought up at the suggestion of Secretary Hughes and will be considered again tomorrow.

With respect to the important question of Japan's twenty-one demands upon China and the treaty of 1915, Secretary Hughes, according to Dr. Alfred Sze, suggested that its consideration be postponed until Shantung had been determined, Shantung being involved in the twenty-one demands. This was agreed to without opposition.

A motion by Secretary Hughes of the open door, according to Sze, probably will be adopted by the conference. The British delegation also offered an "open door" definition which did not conflict with the Hughes outline, but was less comprehensive.

Hughes Defines "Open Door."

The Hughes definition, it was stated, was based upon the American secretary of state's letter to Minister Sze of July 10 last, in which he said:

"The government of the United States has never associated itself with any arrangement which sought to establish any special rights or privileges in China which would abridge the rights of the subjects or citizens of other friendly states, and I am happy to assure you that it is the purpose of this government neither to participate nor to acquiesce in any arrangement which might purport to establish in favor of foreign interests any superiority or rights with respect to commercial or economic development in designated regions of the territories of China or which might seem to create any such privilege as would exclude us or would exclude other nationals from undertaking any legitimate trade or industry or from participating with the Chinese government in any category of public enterprise."

Naval Agreement Not Yet Signed.

The naval agreement is still held up pending word from Tokio on the fortification formula, but delegates were

JAPAN FIRM FOR PACIFIC FORTS



STATE TO FIGHT SMALL PLEA FOR SEPARATE TRIAL

Contends Two Cases Must "March Together."

Gov. Len Small's motion for a separate trial, scheduled before Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan next Saturday, is to be fought vigorously by the state.

By agreement, Attorney C. C. Le Forge, chief of counsel for the defense, is to furnish State's Attorney Mortimer of Sangamon county a copy of his motion to separate the cases of Gov. Small and Vernon S. Curtis by tomorrow.

The principal part of this document will be an affidavit setting up that the prosecution of the two cases simultaneously would result in the introduction of evidence against one of the defendants which would injuriously affect the other, although it would not be proven evidence for the jury in the second man's case.

Hold Evidence Identical.

With this affidavit in their possession, attorneys for the state will prepare their reply. In effect this will be a contention that the evidence in the two cases is the same, that the two cases "march side by side in perfect time" from the beginning of the alleged conspiracy to the finish.

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, the third defendant, already has obtained a separate trial. But it was explained that while Sterling is not charged with entering the conspiracy until the beginning of his term as state treasurer in 1919, the association of Gov. Small, Vernon Curtis and the late E. C. Curtis in the alleged scheme to withhold state funds had been in operation since early in Small's term as treasurer, which began in 1917.

Le Forge Changes His Plea.

In this connection one of the interesting points discussed among the lawyers following last Saturday's hearing was Attorney Le Forge's statement that he had prepared the affidavit for severance but was compelled by Judge Edwards' ruling to prepare a new one. This was taken as the equivalent of a statement that he had counted upon a decision of a different sort than the one given following his attack on the state's bill of particulars.

BOX CARS BURN.

Three box cars on the Wabash railroad burned yesterday near the Tilden Technical school, furnishing excitement for the pupils, who were dismissed in time to watch the blaze.

Jaeger Woolware Children's Sweater Suits

Pronounced YAY-GER

100% VIRGIN WOOL

Children's Sweater Suits

In sets of Cap, Sweater, Mittens and Leggings

AT PRICES THAT COURT ATTENTION

No. 2257. Illustrated — A finely made suit of pure brushed Camel Hair and Wool in the natural tan shade. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

\$17 to \$21

Other Distinctive Sweater Suits

An unusual selection of fine pure wool suits in desirable solid shades and heather mixtures, including some imported. Sizes 2 to 7 years. \$15 to \$23

Shopping by mail or phone is sometimes a convenience—all such inquiries and orders will receive our attention

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

All classified articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune Company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

LEVY MAYER IS NOT ON THE TRIBUNE.

Miss Hood, president of the Illinois W. C. T. U., told a hundred people in a Sunday night Evanston meeting that Levy Mayer might have written the TRIBUNE editorial of last Saturday—"The New Fight for Liberty." We'll say he couldn't have done so, but that may be professional pride in special training.

Levy Mayer, attorney for distillers fought the eighteenth amendment as long as he had a leg to stand on and was finally knocked out by the Supreme court. THE TRIBUNE supports the new Association Opposed to Prohibition and therefore Miss Hood thinks that Levy Mayer must have THE TRIBUNE on his pay roll.

So far as we know Mr. Mayer was in the newspaper business only once, when he dropped a small fortune trying to build up a rival against THE TRIBUNE. He managed to sell it before it had him out on the street selling shoe laces, and so far as we know he remains in comfortable circumstances in spite of his attempt to be an editor. We do know that he is not now editing THE TRIBUNE and never did, as Miss Hood or any other W. C. T. U. official might discover by making a few inquiries.

There is nothing secret about the management of THE TRIBUNE or about the influences which direct it. Any one of a hundred and fifty advertising agencies could give Miss Hood any information concerning control of this paper which she might ask for. The published statements of the paper give it, and if she and her associates have any doubt they might try a ruse to see what they could purchase for a bad cause by offering advertising or money in its behalf.

THE TRIBUNE threw out whisky advertising long before any one thought that national prohibition had the chance of a sheep in the stockyards. THE TRIBUNE gave up more money for the sake of temperance than any professional prohibitionist or any hundred of them ever contributed to the cause. THE TRIBUNE is against the saloon, against the traffic in liquor, against about everything in this traffic that Levy Mayer as attorney for distillers would be interested in. THE TRIBUNE also is against the rule of life which these reformers are trying to pin on the American people.

It is against outrages against individual life and habit. It is against the inquisitorial, supervising, regulating, censoring dictatorship of government. It is for individual conscience and choice of life within the ordinary application of laws for the protection of society. It does not believe that a man who wants a glass of wine or beer, or six glasses of wine or beer or even of spirits, is a criminal.

Every time a protest is made against the moral dictatorship of this government some inspired reformer exclaims that the person protesting wants a drink. What if he does? If he didn't there would be no eighteenth amendment. He wants the right to do as he thinks fit in matters which concern him. When a government denies that right and says it is because here and there a person does wrong and involves other persons in his wrongdoing, government has become a tyrant of the fit to be a shepherd of the unfit.

If all life in the United States is to be reduced to the needs of the imbecile, the weak will, and the perverse, the United States will cease to be a place where any self-contained, intelligent, liberty loving citizen would want to dwell.

This W. C. T. U. lecturer in Evanston, with her readiness to slander and accuse, is the arch type of the reformer who regards a difference of opinion as infamy and a difference in habit as moral turpitude. There are evils in drink, but they are not half as bad as the evils of intolerance and moral autocracy.

It were better that this nation were one-half intoxicated and the other half intelligent than that the whole were moral invertebrates ruled by slandering reformers.

EASY MONEY.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson has advised the city council that it has no control over the spending of improvement bond funds and that Mr. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, will shew it out.

Gov. McElvane is fundamentally right. If the purpose of the senators who constitute the agricultural bloc were to found a permanent class party in congress it would be unsafe and narrow. But it is not the Spokesman-Review's understanding that the senators have such a purpose. They realized that a crisis was upon the agricultural industry, and that for the time being it needed championship. In their judgment there was no other way of the farmer's getting proper recognition in this hour of crisis.

The Spokesman-Review ventures the surprise that some people are becoming unduly alarmed over this temporary formation of an agricultural bloc. The alignments properly criticized by Gov. McElvane would be detrimental to the country if they were made permanent. Fortunately, the spirit of our institutions and the purposes of the American people are against permanent class organization in government and the state legislatures.

With the recovery of agriculture and the return of the country to normal conditions, we have no doubt that congress will swing back to the old alignments of party formations.

lodging will attract floaters from outside the city. Floaters come to the city anyway and the fact that there is a lodging house will not greatly increase their numbers. They come and many of them are a nuisance and a danger to us, but the lodging house will decrease the danger even if it increases the number of the floaters.

This is the consideration that ought to control.

The lodging house is a means of ameliorating the situation of the unemployed so will be the less tempted to crime. It is a means of surveillance so that instead of wandering about the city exposed to the worst influences and to the worst temptations, they can be given a little human care and supervision.

Every great city maintains such lodging as a useful if not necessary facility. It is almost as old an institution as the city and it has lasted because the need for it has persisted. Some day, we hope, there will be no need for such an institution, but that day is not yet.

Meanwhile unemployment increases and suffering with it. The next two months will be the hardest of the winter. The lodging house should be provided for and opened at once.

IF THE COAL STRIKE COMES.

Forecasts of a coal miners' strike not later than March 31, when the present agreement on wages and working rules expires, are growing in certainty. Before it comes it would be well for the public as well as the miners and operators to look closely into conditions and probable results.

For some years past, while the United States was busily engaged in manufacture for war requirements and extravagant post-war demands, the miners enjoyed unprecedented strength and importance. So great were profits and so democratic the "cosy plus" system that the price of coal was a minor detail. Wages and working rules were merely a detail of that detail. Lack of coal would have been a disaster. The government took charge and gave the miners whatever they asked.

The resultant high prices, due in part to high wages, in part to high freight rates, and in part to high profits, have been projected from that situation into the present situation, which is entirely different. Then industry could profit from coal at any price. Now industry will take coal only at a price on which it can profit, which is small. The high price has helped to depress industry. The demand, and the miners' annual income, therefore, is reduced despite the fact that the wage scale remains up.

Then the American miners and operators had no competition. They produced coal for export as well as domestic needs. Now they are meeting competition. Not only do they no longer produce for export, but British coal is being offered at Atlantic coast ports below the price of American coal. American miners are confronted with the competition of both foreign coal and the more cheaply operated American mines. The situation has changed so completely that the attitude of both miners and operators must inevitably be changed to meet it.

A writer from the coal fields of Illinois complains that our idea "seems to be to so reduce wages that enough men will be forced to find other occupations to automatically close part of the mines. Why not so reduce coal prices that part of the operators will have to go out of business?" The latter development, in effect, we believe, is taking place, although instead of the operators reducing prices the country is reducing demand to force them out of business. Many mines are closed. The higher the prices the more there will be closed. It is of small moment to the miner who is thrown out of work whether he closed the mine or the operator closed it.

The altered economic condition of this country and of foreign countries is forcing a readjustment. Economic forces stronger than any union or any organization of operators eventually will bring acceptance of such readjustment. A strike will fall because high wages and high prices, in the mines, on the railroads, and on the operators' balance sheets, have helped reduce American factories to a state of coma where they can make no demand for coal which will strengthen the miners' position.

When England's disastrous coal strike was on we exported coal. Now, even without a strike here, we are importing it. With a strike it is apparent any small needs which our paralyzed industries may have above the available supply will be filled. American miners inevitably will lose. Both wages and profits must come down before demand and average annual incomes can go up.

Editorial of the Day

THE AGRICULTURAL BLOC IN THE SENATE.

(Spokane Spokesman-Review.)

In an address at Denver, Gov. Samuel R. McElvane, who represents one of the distinctively agricultural states of the union—Nebraska—criticized the agricultural bloc in the senate. It took courage for him to declare that "if the agricultural bloc should prove successful we would soon find our legislative bodies sharply divided into groups representing various class movements and interests—labor, finance, industry and so on."

Gov. McElvane is fundamentally right. If the purpose of the senators who constitute the agricultural bloc were to found a permanent class party in congress it would be unsafe and narrow. But it is not the Spokesman-Review's understanding that the senators have such a purpose. They realized that a crisis was upon the agricultural industry, and that for the time being it needed championship. In their judgment there was no other way of the farmer's getting proper recognition in this hour of crisis.

The Spokesman-Review ventures the surprise that some people are becoming unduly alarmed over this temporary formation of an agricultural bloc. The alignments properly criticized by Gov. McElvane would be detrimental to the country if they were made permanent. Fortunately, the spirit of our institutions and the purposes of the American people are against permanent class organization in government and the state legislatures.

With the recovery of agriculture and the return of the country to normal conditions, we have no doubt that congress will swing back to the old alignments of party formations.

OUR BETTER DAY.

(Aurora Beacon-News.)

Here's a page from an old diary: "Sept. 18, 1873—Jay Cooke & Co., bankers of New York, fail. A financial panic is precipitated. The New York clearing house is forced to suspend. The presidents of the banks meet in council to devise ways of relief."

"President Grant declines to accede to the bankers' request to aid the banks with the treasury balance of \$4,000,000. Runs are made on banks and private bankers, and many strong houses fail during the ensuing ten days."

Americans lately have been talking about business depression. Compared with some of the old time panics, sledding is easy. Get grandpa to tell you about 1873. Then you'll appreciate the federal reserve banking system, the shock absorber.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO OLIVE DOUGLAS.

Shy Olive, wintry winds, town-tainted, flung These to my ken! Chilly fingers turn the sheet Where, stark and cold-typed underneath the sheet, A maiden moaned of misery unsung.

Ad, had we met 'neath southern heavens strung With starry pearls, the pendent moon replete With inspiration! Then were praise complete And sung unfettered by this stiffened tongue.

Thou reekest not of perfume diabolic—I know that well, thou hast my tribute on it—When lips meet thine they tempt no "painter's colic":

No hair of henna heats thy modest bonnet; About thy shins no flapping gum-boots frolic. Shake, Olive, o'er thy bleak Chicago sonnet.

LOU LEONER.

MILTON Yowicz was thrown off the debating team at the University of Chicago, not because he lacked in eloquence but because he couldn't chin himself on a horizontal bar ten times. It's a requirement of the physical culture department. So Milton cannot defend the honor of the Midway in the joint debate with Northwestern. We told Old Park Brown about it, just as he was starting off for the city hall. "When that Baptist outfit comes up to Evanston to tackle Northwestern," opined Mr. Brown, "it is not so important that they be able to chin themselves ten times as that the continued use of bran." Will be governed by what you say."

REPRIE.

Your letter is a sample of a large number received by me, stimulated, as was yours.

Of course, the lady is entitled to her opinion, and every one disposed to accept her as an authority on questions of physiology is privileged to do so.

Here are the facts and the physiological considerations, so far as I know them:

Bran contains some starch protein and fat and most of the cellulose, vitamins, and minerals of the wheat berry.

Its use is recommended because it is rich in vitamins and minerals, but especially because of the cellulose. Cellulose is fiber. It is starch converted into a form not easily broken down, digested, or assimilated. When it is eaten it passes through the intestines without being changed chemically, or much physically.

In a certain sense it irritates the lining of the cells and nerves of the lining of the intestines. It furnishes bulk to the contents of the intestines. It holds on to moisture fairly well, and, therefore, prevents too great drying out of the intestinal content.

Now, let us see what are the objections to its use, and how valid they are:

It acts as an irritant. Sure it does!

There would be no digestion of food, so pouring out of digestive juice, no accumulation of blood in the abdomen, no muscle movement of the small intestine and, finally, no bowel movements if there was no irritation. Irritation is physiological.

NOT, VENEREAL DISEASES.

L. O. S. writes: "Can a man who has been operated on at the age of 26 for hydrocele and varicocele at the same time be perfectly normal afterwards?"

The above conditions are supposed to have resulted from an injury in boyhood.

2. Are there generally considered venereal diseases?

3. Is there any danger, if he marries, of not being able to become a father?"

REPLY.

The immediate cause is infection of the deep skin by pus cocci. Among the contributing causes are diabetes, eating too much, and particularly, too much starch and sugar, and irritation of the skin due to such things as scratchy collar bands, dirty clothes, subjecting the skin to dirty oil and dust.

Clean up your skin, change your diet, and protect the carbuncle against flies and physical injury, and it will get well.

To prevent others change whatever habit or condition which caused this.

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2. Are there generally considered venereal diseases?

3. Is there any danger, if he marries, of not being able to become a father?"

REPLY.

You favor wine and beer. I suppose the wine should have about 15 per cent alcohol content and the beer about 6 per cent. Should you succeed in your scheme, how would you enforce the law requiring a certain alcoholic content?

You would still have to employ the 30,000 federal inspectors to whom you refer to prevent your manufacturers making both wine and beer with a 50 per cent alcohol content or more.

T. C. HOLLERNBERGER.

SERIOUS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Too much cannot be said in praise of your editorial in this morning's paper entitled "The New Fight for Liberty." It was hoped that a paper of the influence of THE TRIBUNE would live up with those standing for law and order. You say the American people "make more laws and pay less attention to them than any other people in the world," and at the same instant you are in the act of writing a three-quarter column editorial encouraging your readers to break the law, or, if not actually break it, to belittle and ignore the law. It is unfortunate that the writer of the editorial proposed by THE TRIBUNE would be interested in such a proposal.

It is exceedingly amusing to read your arguments for liberty and freedom. Do you not know that every law is a prohibition and infringes upon the liberty and freedom of some individual or group of individuals?

You favor wine and beer. I suppose

the wine should have about 15 per cent alcohol content and the beer about 6 per cent. Should you succeed in your scheme, how would you enforce the law requiring a certain alcoholic content?

You would still have to employ the 30,000 federal inspectors to whom you refer to prevent your manufacturers making both wine and beer with a 50 per cent alcohol content or more.

T. C. HOLLERNBERGER.

SERIOUS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Too much cannot be said in praise of your editorial in this morning's paper entitled "The New Fight for Liberty." It is most fortunate that we have newspapers of the courage, good sense, and vision of THE TRIBUNE.

Whether the country is wet or dry is a matter of secondary importance. The big thing is whether the basic principles upon which this government was founded shall endure.

D. A. ALLEN.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—In regard to your editorial concerning Mai Peck, Peck is up for promotion not because he is a "conscientious and able young man" but due to the seniority system. The reason Peck is damaged by the 35th division is not that he said bare all of the earmarks of a national guard unit, but he inspected them just as they came out of the Argonne, where the infantry had 75 per cent casualties, and his spick and span uniform was accused of being too friendly with the men, and gave every evidence of being a dandified Prussian such as we were trying to annihilate.

We did look like tramps when we went into the Argonne—but that was due to the failure of the S. O. S. to give us supplies and not to our own officers. No intelligent man would expect a division to go through the Argonne and be snappy the first few days after coming out.

P. C. GREENE.

Ex-35th Division.

CORRECTING BISHOP NICHOLSON.

CALLES WORKS FOR PROHIBITION IN ALL MEXICO

WETS SEEK OHIO VOTE TO DECIDE ON BEER, WINE

So Drys Gird Loins for a Finish Fight.

BY JOHN CORNRYN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1922 by The Chicago Tribune.)

Mexico City, Jan. 16.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, minister of the interior, is an out-and-out prohibitionist. He was scarcely back in office after his long illness when he began a campaign to make Mexico dry. He has run up against state rights, on which the Mexicans feel strongly, in trying to impose prohibition on Mexico; but he has not given up the battle. He is making the attack in a different way from a different quarter.

The health department is under the direct control of the president of the republic, and it is through this that Calles has decided to work for prohibition. The task before him now is to convince the health department and the president of the necessity of making Mexico dry.

Although it is more than four months until election day on June 1, the members of the federal legislature are already busily engaged in formulating upon the plan to the point of establishing a form of military state constabulary.

The Constitutional Loyalty convention, held under the auspices of the Citizens' alliance, Dry Maintenance league, Anti-Saloon league, and the County and non-Partisan W. C. T. U., announced its members would begin the immediate organization of Ohio by wards and precincts, through a series of fifty meetings, to give the wets a fight in every precinct in Ohio.

FINE FOR ANNUNCIATING GIRL
Daniel W. Connors, 44 years old, 6518 Greenwald avenue, was fined \$100 and costs in the court yesterday for annoying a 9 year old girl.



GEN. P. E. CALLES

Photo by Associated Press

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THE name VENUS is your guarantee of perfe-

ction—the VENUS thin Leads No. 38 are per-

fect Leads. Always straight—smooth—long wearing—

crumble-proof and perfectly graded.

15¢ per tube of 12 leads—2 tubes for 25¢

Accept only VENUS Leads in VENUS watermarked tubes

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American Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Ave., New York

VENUS PENCILS are the largest selling quality pencils in the world

WETS SEEK OHIO VOTE TO DECIDE ON BEER, WINE

OPEN DRIVE ON NUDISH WOMEN—(ON SIGNBOARD)

So Drys Gird Loins for a Finish Fight.

Cleveland, Jan. 16.—A nation wide fight to decide the wet and dry question, with Cleveland the central battleground, was inaugurated here today. The National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment began a campaign to force repeal of the Volstead act at one meeting and the Constitutional Loyalty convention to force obedience to the Volstead act held another meeting.

The fight to repeal the Volstead act and permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer and light wines will be submitted to Ohio voters this fall, under the referendum law, Capt. William H. Stayton of Baltimore, managing vice president of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, announced.

He said the wets would begin immediately the circulation of petitions throughout Ohio and the nation to call the repeal referendum to the eighteenth amendment.

"We feel that public opinion has undergone a change," Capt. Stayton said. "Our campaign will be in the hands of business and professional men, who have seen the error of the Volstead act."

The Constitutional Loyalty convention, held under the auspices of the Citizens' alliance, Dry Maintenance league, Anti-Saloon league, and the County and non-Partisan W. C. T. U., announced its members would begin the immediate organization of Ohio by wards and precincts, through a series of fifty meetings, to give the wets a fight in every precinct in Ohio.

Two drawbacks of the open road are going to be eliminated immediately, "if we can manage it," declared Col. H. L. Bowby, president of the association, last night. "One is the grade crossing, which takes three-fifths of all the lives lost on the highways. The other is the obnoxious signboard.

"Some states have already passed laws removing all signboards, other than road markings from the right of way. I for one am tired of having mailody's corset obstruct the view of a

rich, green meadow or a sweet spring landscape."

"The time is near," he added, "when all main roads will be paved and lined with trees and shrubbery. This beautification movement is well along already, thanks to the splendid memorial tree campaign which will plant a tree for every American soldier who served in the world war. We're now in the era of road building, and we soon will lead the world in permanent, connected highways."

More than 10,000 delegates, representing every state in the union, Canadian provinces and island possessions were on hand last night to attend the opening of the thirteenth good roads show and congress in the Coliseum.

The congress will open its official sessions this morning.

ARE YOU AWARE THAT—

"SALADA"

TEA

Natural Leaf Green Tea is put up and sold in sealed packets in the same form as the famous Black Teas of "Salada" brand.

Get a Packet • • • You will like it.



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Evening Classes in

Traffic Management

Our convenient downtown evening classes (also our home-study courses) afford a splendid opportunity to gain, outside of business hours, a thorough training in the modern science of Traffic Management.

The LaSalle Course in Traffic Management is under the direction of a Traffic Advisory Council of 150 practical traffic men of wide experience, headed by C. O. Frisbie, former traffic manager for Armour & Company, former President of the Illinois Traffic Council, and former President of the Cornell Wood Products Company; and J. W. Harnack, Director of the Department of Traffic Management, formerly of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad and of the Chicago Great Western Railroad. The course covers the handling of both domestic and foreign shipments, provides abundant practice in actual tariff and rate work, fits one for an important position either with the railroads or as traffic manager of a large industrial concern.

Classes now forming. As we can accommodate but a limited number in our resident classes, we urge early registration. If you cannot call, telephone Randolph 5528 or write for full particulars.

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The Largest Business Training Institution in the World

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Holds the World's Championship for Speed and Accuracy

GREGG SCHOOL offers Gregg Shorthand, Secretarial, Bookkeeping courses, and there is always a good position for every graduate. Start a day or evening course now. Write or phone Rand 6040 for catalogue.

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Metropolitan School is in Chicago and suburbs

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SIMPSON SCORES SMOOT'S TARIFF VALUATION PLAN

Holds It Will Impede Trade
and Raise Prices.

In a telegram sent last night to the senate finance committee, James Simpson of Marshall Field & Co. vigorously protested against the incorporation of the Smoot substitute for the American valuation plan into the Fordney tariff bill. The telegram, signed "Marshall Field & Co.", reads:

"Senator Smoot's substitute of wholesale selling price in America for foreign or similar imported articles for Fordney's American valuation plan, as reported in the Chicago newspapers, would seem to make impossible a combination of American manufacturers to exclude foreign products by increasing duties thereon; but, so far as we can see, it does not. . . . Reports, substantially all other arguments against the American valuation plan in the Fordney bill are also applicable to the substitute plan."

Difficult to Fix Prices.

"Wholesale selling prices in America for imported merchandise vary largely as between different cities. Also, it would be a difficult task, indeed, for any one to determine accurately wholesale selling prices of many imported commodities in the same cities as prices often vary largely as between competitors in same market. . . . The determination of wholesale selling price would necessarily rest largely with employees of the treasury department, which, we submit, gives government employees entirely too much power for the exercise of individual judgment."

"The proposed amendment will enable congress to apparently level a small percentage of customs duties while as a matter of actual fact the protection afforded American manufacturers would be much greater than the figures in the bill would indicate."

Predicts Price Increase.

"We cannot but feel that an item which costs \$1 per gross on which \$1 must be paid is protected 100 per cent. We believe the people are entitled to know the protection is 100 per cent and not to have their minds confused by calling it some other figure."

"We are not arguing whether duties should be 1 or 1,000 per cent, but we insist that proposed departure from present basis of assessing duties on foreign costs or value is fundamentally wrong and will unnecessarily raise costs and will deceive the public as to the amount of protection accorded."

"By assessing duty on foreign cost or value the importer can figure with some degree of certainty upon his landed costs and not be subjected to the whim or caprice or elasticity of opinion of some government employee to determine wholesale selling price in America. A change in basis will lead to endless confusion and delay and will generally obstruct the free movement of commerce."

Approve Modified Plan.

"Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Tentative approval of the modified American valuation plan, which uses the American wholesale selling price of the imported article as the basis for the assessment of ad valorem duties, was announced by Senator McCumber [N. D.] tonight on behalf of the Republican members of the senate finance committee."

Mr. McCumber said the Republican committee members approved the general principle of the modified scheme, as advocated by Judge Marion Devries of the Customs Court of Appeals, and Thomas O. Marvin and William Burgess, members of the tariff commission.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.
Paris, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Lisebarber, 35, was burned to death at Chirisan, fourteen miles north of Paris, when her dress caught fire at an open grate.

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Greatness of Humanity.

One observed in world history that at definite periods men under stress have been lifted from obscurity to an exalted position on earth by some great leader.

Such a man was George Washington. His work of屹立 was an inspired training—a voyage at 16; camping in the forests many months. In his letter to Robert Orme in 1775 he said: "I wish earnestly to obtain some knowledge of the military profession and go as a volunteer without the expectation of reward."

Thus in the French and Indian war and at Fort Duquesne, though two horses were shot under him and four bullets pierced his garments, he remained un wounded, destined by Providence to later bring forth a great nation.

Twenty years as a planter gifted him with solid information and sound judgment.

When called to be commander-in-chief of our first army, he expressed himself "as unequal to the command." This was humility itself, an act of greatness.

Unexampled prudence, firmness, courage, and perseverance were him, and never failed through discouraging events, terminating in the successful issue of the war of independence of the New England colonies—an inspiration that lives.

A commanding personage—6 feet 2 inches tall; blue eyes that bespoke truth; brown hair that betokened a fair face and honest purpose. He lives with us today as of the highest type of man. His name is sacred in our history; held with a native pride that ennobles us.

CONSTANTINE HUTCHINSON,
Eglin, Fla.
Age 12. Eglin school.
Teacher, Miss Lizzie Lyons.

Rescue of Nation.

In reading the history of Washington it is wonderful to think of the things he accomplished without the submarine, ships, big guns, and airships that were used in the world war.

YOUNG GIRL IS STRUCK BY AUTO TRUCK; KILLED

Gladys Devon, 7 years old, 1247 California avenue, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon, when she was struck by a motor truck, while crossing the street in front of 2638 Hirsch boulevard. The truck was driven by Louis Jarvo, employed by the Chicago Beverage company, 3423 West 13th street. He was not hurt.

Edward Paloski, 14 years old, 1733 North Hermitage avenue, was probably fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile in front of his home. The identity of the driver of the car was not learned.

C. C. St. John, 26 years old, 1113 North Dearborn street, suffered injuries to his face and body last night in a collision at 1935 North Clark street.

Stephen Lusłowski, 25 years old, 2304 Albany avenue, and Fred A. Wayne, 66 West Van Buren street, both died at the county hospital yesterday as the result of injuries received in accidents on previous days.

Two Detectives Search for North Side Burglar

Every effort is being made by police to catch the burglar who recently has stolen north side homes of valuable worth, approximately \$20,000. Sergts. George B. Clegg and John Noonan of the detective bureau have been detailed to the case. The home of R. C. Griffin, 661 Stratford place, has been looted of some \$1,000 of valuables within the last few days.

TOO MUCH WINE.
Arthur Tidemand, 40 years old, 1727 Humboldt boulevard, was fined \$10 and costs in the Chicago avenue court yesterday for accosting a woman on the street. He said he drank too much wine.

Mandel Brothers

Luggage section, sixth floor.

Sale of "Murphy" wardrobe trunks considerably below regular prices

Whether bound to ski down snowy ranges at St. Moritz or to promenade under palms at Pasadena or Palm Beach, you, on your trip, will find "Murphy" trunk serviceability highly satisfying—and "Murphy" appearance distinctly "smart." These specials, timely, weighty, typify many more.



"Murphy" wardrobe trunks,
size 43x23x22, at 34.75

These are constructed of 3-ply veneer basswood, have open bulge top, ten hangers, shoe pockets, four drawers, spring locks, draw bolts. Note the illustration. 34.75 is exceptionally low for trunks of such excellence.

"Murphy" wardrobe trunks,
size 43x23x23, at 47.75

3-ply veneer basswood trunks, covered with hard fiber, and with open bulge top, dust-proof door, shoe pockets, four drawers, large drawer for hats, ten hangers. May be used for women's or men's outfitting.

Stella Hoy.

LA FOLLETTE IN NEW BATTLE TO "LIMIT" PACKERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—A resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that Attorney General Daugherty should not consent to any modification of the court decree affecting the "big five" packers without specific authorization of congress was introduced today by La Follette of Wisconsin.

The resolution also directs the senate committee on agriculture to investigate the matter and recommend what action it considers necessary.

Senator La Follette asserted that if the court decree is modified in such a way as to permit the packers to engage in unrelated lines of business they will be free to expand their control to the greatest field and thus "dictate prices on nearly every article of food consumed by the American people."

Levy Mayer of Chicago asked the Supreme court today to advance for early hearing the test case involving the constitutionality of a portion of the so-called packer law. Mayer represents live stock traders of the Chicago Union stockyards, who are contesting the validity of that portion of the act directly affecting their operations. The court took the motions under advisement.

MARTHA PAULENE EISENSTADT,
Buster, Ind.
Age 11. Buster Public school.
Teacher, Miss Alda Mumma.

He was God fearing and trusted in his God.

So should we follow his example.

How wonderful it would be if he was still living today and knew how the people of America honor him for his noble deeds and teachings.

But we should be grateful that he once lived and that today his teachings encourage us to be true Americans, and the name of Washington shall be remembered until this world shall be no more.

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Levy Mayer of Chicago

MAY ABOLISH TAX FREE BONDS BY CONSTITUTION

WILLIS M'FEELY
PRO TEM HEAD
OF OAK PARK

MANAGER TELLS INCOME MADE BY 'SCIENTISTS'

WILLIS M'FEELY, vice president of the Milwaukee Bag company, was elected president pro tem of the village of Oak Park at a special meeting of the board of trustees yesterday to serve the unexpired term of George W. Pyott, who resigned. Mr. M'Feeely has been a resident of Oak Park for twenty years and as trustee was a member of the police committee upon whose recommendation six policemen were discharged from the force a week ago.

Unless a special election is ordered, Mr. M'Feeely will serve until April, 1923.

Mr. Pyott resigned because his private business interests demanded more of his time than he could give while serving as village president.

Securities. Eight per cent has come to be almost the minimum at which money can be borrowed."

May Lead to Revolution.

Representative McFadden said that the proposal would not increase taxation but would merely equalize the distribution of the burden of taxation.

"The issuance of tax exempt securities by the government, the states, and their political subdivisions makes possible the creation of two classes—the wealthy, free from the burdens of taxation, and the workers, who are forced to bear the burden of which the wealthy are relieved," said Mr. McFadden. "This constitutes a violation of social justice, which is crystallizing in broad public opposition and discontent."

Cabaret Party Puts Girl

in Hospital, Man in Cell

Miss Lillian Brown, 28 years old, of Aurora, is recovering at the county hospital from the effects of a cabaret party which ended yesterday morning in a room of Mercy hospital. The police booked her escort, Harry Powers, 33 Lake street, Oak Park, and sent her to the hospital. She was reported suffering from alcoholism and poison last August.

U. S. Removes Technical Bar to Baby's Homecoming

Mrs. Dionisia Zalewski, who with her four children was detained by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island because her 4 month old baby was born in Poland and Poland's quota of immigrants for the month had been reached.

She was released yesterday on a special order from Washington and is now on her way to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Zalewski, who has lived here with her husband for eleven years, went to visit her native home in Poland last August.

**The Shades Are in Soft Colors
Edged with Ruching Braid**

The real artistic merit

and decorative value of these lamps and the marked skill with which they are made makes this selling one of special interest.

REFUNDING BILL IS REPORTED AS MELLON ASKED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—After eliminating the restrictions objected to by Secretary of Treasury Mellon, the Senate finance committee today reported the foreign loan refunding bill to the senate.

The two restrictions were those requiring semi-annual payment of interest on foreign loans and fixing the minimum rate of interest at 5 per cent. The committee provided limiting maturity of the bond to twenty-five years.

The committee also amended the house bill by requiring that appointments by the President of members of the world war foreign debt commission shall require Senate confirmation.

The bill contains a provision that the act shall not be construed to authorize the exchange of bonds of any foreign government for those of any other foreign government, or the cancellation of any part of the indebtedness except through payment thereof.

Formulation of definite plans for funding the debts will await enactment of the bill, it was said tonight at the treasury.

When congressional authorization is received, it was said, negotiations probably would begin with Great Britain, the largest individual creditor, and then the debts of the other nations would be considered.

**Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J.
ALSO MAKERS OF**

**KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION**

20c

COAST LEAGUE GOES ON RECORD AGAINST DRAFT

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
There'll be no drafting of Pacific Coast league players next fall, nor in the future. Magnates of the far western circuit went into session at San Francisco yesterday to consider the express purpose of bringing the draft question to a showdown, and when the meeting broke up announcement was made that the league had no desire to submit to the annual selection of athletes by the major clubs.

JUDGE LANDIS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] The League bosses had previously gone on record as unalterably opposed to the draft, but the problem was reopened as a result of the majors offering to raise the price per player in class AA from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The price inducement didn't even enter into the discussion. Seven of the eight owners admitted they opposed it as a matter of principle.

Graham Motion Passed.

Charles F. Graham, president of the Frisco club, introduced and carried through the motion that blasted all hopes of the O. B. chiefs to bring all the minor leagues back into the fold. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Cal Ewing of the Oakland club.

The action of the coast circuit means that Commissioner Landis has failed to accomplish what he regards as the biggest task confronting him. He is a firm advocate of the draft, and has fought for it almost from the day he stepped into office.

The American association and International league, the other two class AA loops, are believed in line to accept the \$7,500 proposition.

The Western, in class A, and the Three Eyes, in class B, are the only others which do not subscribe to the draft.

Jake Ruppert in Town.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yankees, arrived in town yesterday, but claimed baseball had no connection with his visit. It was figured the Gotham magnate might have come on here for the purpose of seeing Judge Landis about the Babe Ruth suspension, but he had no information to offer as regards the slugger's case.

Before starting back to New York today, he will talk shop with Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and with Ruth, who is playing a vaudeville engagement here.

More business has piled up for Commissioner Landis. It was learned yesterday that the attention of the O. B. director had been called to the fact that Johnny Rawlings and "Irish" Meusel, both of the Giants, have been playing week-end ball in California.

This constitutes a violation of the same rule that is held to Mr. Ruth's five weeks' suspension and fine, so it may be necessary to plaster the two McGraw troopers.

SERVICES HELD FOR B. F. SHIBE

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—Simple funeral services for Benjamin F. Shibe, president of the American league baseball club, who died yesterday, were held tonight. Many prominent men in baseball, including Ban Johnson, president of the American league; Charles H. Ebbets Jr., Connie Mack, and A. J. Reach, gathered at the bier. Announcement was made by relatives that burial would be held tomorrow and that the services would be private.

'Home Run' Baker of Yanks Signs Contract for Life

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16.—John Franklin Baker, better known to devotees of the national pastime as "Home Run" Baker, signed a contract this afternoon to Margaret Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mitchell, at the home of the bride's parents. Baker denied rumors that he would not play ball next season.

NOTES OF THE CUB ROOMS.
In the three cushion tournament at Ben Shuster's Mourne room Henderson (43) defeated Forrey (50), 43 to 47, and Erman (50) won the final.

Duffy defeated Johnson (45), 48 to 40, in a City league three cushion game at Hart's. Duffy had a high run of 6 and Johnson 4. Kieschke (46) plays Henry (42) at Lefty's.

Rourke defeated Young (32), 31 to 18, in the three cushion tourney at Foley's. Barnes (31) plays O'Brien (35) tonight.

Any Motor will Run Better with a
INTERFRONT
Automatic Radiator Shutter

A small inset shows a close-up of a car's front end with the radiator shutter open. The text reads:

Open and close automatically
A motor is a very simple and extremely efficient device for automatically controlling the motor temperature. By keeping out all cold air it establishes a constant heat for the motor in the shortest possible time. Reduces the use of the choke and the even more important, the use of gas in case with raw gas (kerosene) and too much oil will cause a "diesel." Saves the motor. One can save as much money as pay for the "front." Use it from September to May. Gold and silver guaranteed by

PINES MANUFACTURING COMPANY
408-10 North Sacramento Blvd., Chicago, Illinois

GASOLINE ALLEY—AND WALT'S HAD MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

BOY SCOUTING.
A TROOP of Boy Scouts visited the forest preserve camp Saturday and tramped over the surrounding territory. Ending their hike at the trolley terminal, two of the party found they had missed the last car to the city and must remain over night, for which they had made no preparation.

Returning to camp, they found a third scout and a scout master from another troop who were spending the weekend in taking photographs. The scout master intended to teach them how to take emergencies.

Without blankets, the boys used their overcoats and a good supply of mattresses to the best advantage, along with a wood fire, the fuel for which they gathered. You remember Saturday was pretty cold night.

For breakfast Sunday some frozen beans and frozen macaroni were found in the camp, thawed out, and cooked, and they tasted "great."

A 13 year old neighbor, who was one of the two scouts, was telling the big Wake his experiences Sunday. He had escaped with not so much as a slight cut, was animated and enthusiastic. He had been to a great lark and a great experience. Well, it was. That's another reason why we approve the Boy Scout movement with its urge toward outdoor life.

During the recital of this tale an 11 year old brother was a listener. As it ended, he said, "Gee, I'll be glad when I'm 12 years old, so's I can join."

Growth of Golf.

Sixty-three new clubs were admitted to membership in the United States Golf association during 1921. The highest number in any previous year had

been seventeen. Just another example of the great growth of golf, one of the group of outdoor sports toward which the American people are flocking as participants.

Storm Warning.

Uncle Bill! Uncle Bill, I fear you're coming to stay. For miners at your age too oft goes blooey like a bubble. Especially should you fight shy the dame you now consider: Let well enough alone, old top, and do not wed the widder.

The late lamented Zander may have been a perfect demon, But she will put him as a saint and make you a widow. She'll sing this song and keep it up—of it you'll never tire her; You'll hear it morning, noon, and night, in case you wed the widder.

No matter what your qualities, you'll still be second fiddle.

The Last shall seldom be the First, except upon the gridiron.

Hush Mrs. Zander all you want, and jolly her, but stick to Andy Min, and Chee, and do not wed the widder.

This Wake is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help!

When I Was a Kid I Thought—
That all the grown-up girls I knew were sorry that I was too young to be their beau—they told me so. Alex.

*** * ***

Nomenclature for "Young Ones."
Why not call 'em "children"? In accents sweet and mild?

*** * ***

Losers Cheering the Winners.

"Big Tenor's" recent fling at the spectators who wore dress suits and evening gowns at the Yale-Northwestern basket game New Year's eve continues to draw indignant protests from Purple and other alumni. Among these is one from a young lady which also contains another thought:

"Though there was a splendid long Yale cheer for Northwestern, I did not hear Northwestern cheer the game the game. Also, don't you think we might adopt the eastern custom of the losers cheering the winners at the close of a game?"

"No, I'm not an eastern fan at all. More than anything else that night I wanted to be out at Bartlett gym, but being at present the ungrateful recipient of a Yale man's attentions, it was a case of 'whether thou goest.'

"Would my prettiest gown have availed me if it had been observed on the conference side?"

*** * ***

Add Previous Indoor Sports of Probation Enforcement Officers: Raiding the Casino club.

*** * ***

Jolly Riddle.

Was the Battle of Brandywine fought in prohibition territory? K. B. D.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We used to form fight rings in the alleys adjacent to the old Brown school by hooking our thumbs together and then hooking little fingers with a boy on each side, and thirty or forty boys made a dandy fight ring which could be swayed a trifle to accommodate the scappers?—C. P. G., Janesville, Wis.

*** * ***

FRIEBERG MAY MEET ZBYSZKO

Following his remarkable showing with Marie Plestina last week, when he wrestled 149-90 to a draw, John Friberg, local heavyweight, may be chosen as the opponent for Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's champion, in the main event of the wrestling show to be staged by

Tickets, it is expected, will be placed on sale tomorrow at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street at popular prices.

Percy Collins to Play Series with Al Taylor

Percy Collins, who represents the Illinois Athletic club in the national amateur billiard tournament at the Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn, will play Al Taylor an 1,800 point practice match this week and next at the I. A. C. They will play six blocks of 300 each, beginning tonight, concluding the contest next week.

*** * ***

Leave Chicago (Union Station) 10:45 A.M.

Arrive San Francisco (Third Day) 8:30 A.M.

Via C. M. & St. P.—Union Pacific—Southern Pacific

*** * ***

Don't visit California without seeing San Francisco. Cosmopolitan—historic—romantic—the metropolis of the Pacific Coast offers endless entertainment of every description the year round. Beautiful parks, palatial hotels, theatres and restaurants, Chinatown, the busy Bay and water front with its battleship row and Golden Gate.

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*** * ***

For sleeping car reservations and full information call, phone or write

City Ticket Office: 179 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4-2700

F. B. HICKS, General Agent, Passenger Department

625 Marquette Building, Chicago

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Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

*** * ***

Any Motor will Run Better with a

INTERFRONT

Automatic Radiator Shutter

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PINES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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*** * ***

Opens and closes automatically!

It is a very simple and extremely effective device for automatically controlling the motor temperature.

By keeping out all cold air it establishes a constant heat for the motor in the shortest possible time.

Reduces the use of the choke and the even more important, the use of gas in case with raw gas (kerosene) and too much oil will cause a "diesel."

The motor will repair itself.

One can save as much money as pay for the "front."

Use it from September to May. Gold and silver guaranteed by

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PINES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

408-10 North Sacramento Blvd., Chicago, Illinois

**Every Husband's
Wife Is Bound to
Fall for This Star**

"**MY BOY**"
Produced by First National.
Directed by Victor Herman and Albert Austin.
Presented at the Chicago Theater.
THE CAST.
Jackie Blair Jackie Coogan
Cap'n Bill Roy Dillinger
Mrs. Blair Matilda Brundage

By Mae Tinée.

Jackie Coogan has it all over the other male stars in one respect. Even a lady's husband couldn't mind the lady's getting mushy over him. Little old sweet thing with his brown eyes and his lonesome, gallant, solemn, merry baby ways! See "My Boy," and watch Rudolph Valentino fade into the offing!

"A wonderful little kid!" exploded the man who sat next me as the picture got under way. I didn't know him, but I never suspected him of being fresh; for I answered inelegantly:

"You bet!"—to which reply he paid not the slightest attention. We were both that much absorbed, you see, in the doings of a small, brown-haired youngster who was yanking at our heartsstrings and our risibilities.

Jackie Coogan is Jackie Blair in the picture. You meet him in the steerage of a boat America-bound. He is all by himself. His father had been killed in France and his mother died when they were two days out at sea. You want to dive at the screen, cuddle him up in your arms, say, "Never mind, honey—you come on along home with me!" for there was never anything daintier or lonelier than I'll Jackie when he first lay eyes on him.

The emigration officers seem nothing to do but to send him back again. Jackie, though, miraculously evades them, and after many adventures, trots after a man with whom he has elected to live. This is an elderly, gaunt, and crotchetty ex-sea captain, who repeatedly tries to shoo his tiny shadow back, but is unsuccessful. When he lands at his cheap room Jackie is with him.

"Why did you follow me?" asks Capt. Bill in awful tones, looking down from an awful height from under awful beetling brows.

"Because I like you," replies the little fellow intrepidly.

From then on—but then I'm not going to tell you about them on. You may not believe in signs, but when you see the sign "My Boy" side-diddle into that theater as quickly as you can—and you're lucky if you get a seat!

CLOSEUPS.

Phyllis Haver, who is just recovering from an attack of appendicitis, will accompany Marie Prevost on a visit to New York in the near by and bye.

Guy Bates Post is to make his screen debut in "The Masquerader." In the play, which was made from the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston, he has appeared more than 2,000 times. The film will be released through Associated First National.

"The World of the Worf," produced in England by Ufa for Paramount, is in twenty reels and took a year and a half to produce. It's going to have to be some picture to get by with twenty reels!

Bessie Love says she's thankful that at last "The Vermilion Pencil," in which she plays with Seawus Hayakawa, is finished. She was "chained to a post for weeks," it seems, "while the Chinese mob howled for my life."

DAILY HOROSCOPE
Doris Blake Says:
It's your birthday today, you are CAUTIOUS.

You are not a born executive, since being executive means making decisions quickly, and you are not quick 95 percent of the times. You are too cautious; slow in making up your mind. As a consequence your life is one of many changes trying to make up your mind as to which is the better course for you to pursue. But a native ability usually lands you on your feet fairly comfortably with every change.

Something Wrong Somewhere.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 years of age and in love with a man of 34. I met him in an office where I formerly worked. I've known him for about three years and have been going out with him every now and then. He told me one time that he would not marry until his mother died.

ANXIOUS.

There is some reason for his dishonorable attitude toward you, Anxious. My advice is to simply cancel him off your list.

ROB ROY
Real Scotch Shortcake

You'll revel in the exquisite flavor and unmistakable quality of this famous Scotch bit o' goodness—Rob Roy. A biscuit joy!

Say BREMNER BROS.
When you buy
BITCOOKIES



PATTERNS BY CLOTLDE

WOMAN'S BLOUSE.
This is one of the slip-on blouses and may be finished with or without the sash ends and may have long or short sleeves.

The pattern, 9628, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36, 40, or 44 inch material, with a yard of 18 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
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Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

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carefully for each number and address to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.



9628

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Morning Oatmeal.

The rice boiler or "cereal kettle," better known as the double boiler, an invention of our own American born Count Rumford, to whom cooks are more indebted for this and other things than the rest of them know, is surely the best thing in which to cook our oatmeal mush or porridge, that is, unless we are forever letting the water boil away. In such case anything will be unevenly cooked and dried up.

There is no need of stirring and no sort of trouble, first or last, if the fire is right, in cooking oatmeal thus.

Measure out one cup of oatmeal, put in the top part of double boiler, add a level teaspoon of salt and two cups of cold water, then set the bottom part, which contains boiling water, in sufficient quantity. Do not stir, let us repeat! Rolled oats, to be as wholesome as possible, should be cooked at least two hours in this gentle way, and will make more digestible food of it.

If you want to make a pudding of it, take the hot cooked oats into a covered baking dish and bake for an hour. This will have as creamlike a top as a pudding of corn starch. Eat with cream or sugar and cream.

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Twenty years ago a photograph of a typical New York crowd engaged in watching a man putting gold lettering on a show window would have shown the male element voting almost solidly for the derby as a piece of headgear. It was practically the only hat worn by the men. Three or four years ago this hat was pretty well in the minority. Now it is coming back again and seems to be securing an even break with the soft hat in popularity.

The 1922 derby differs from earlier models in that there is less roll to the brim and the hat is curved from front to back. The well dressed man chooses one with a conservative brim, neither too wide nor too narrow. It should be worn with the suspicion of a tilt—but no more.

Today the derby is a semi-dress hat and is worn a great deal with dinner jackets, some young men even substituting it for the silk hat, although it is hard to tell how long it will continue thus. Although not incorrect when used with the ulster, it is worn to best



effect with the form fitting Chesterfield.

In addition the illustration shows the latest model cloth hat, with a black band in place of the usual one of the same color and material as the hat.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Tribune, Room 1000, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript script required.

Struck It Right.

I went into a grocery store the other day, and asked for a well known brand of soap.

"We are all out of it," replied the grocer, "but I have some of this soap," he said, holding out a bar, "which is just as good. We use this at home all the time. It makes a better lather than the other, and—"

"I get you, Steve," I said. "Give me two bars."

He began to laugh, and said, "You struck it right that time."

Imagine my embarrassment when he said his name was Stephen!

How the Glass Laughed.

Though I am only 15 years old, I wrote a letter to my girl friend against my mother's will. I wrote a letter to my grandmother at the same time. I got the letters mixed up. My grandmother asked my mother to read the letter to her as she didn't have her glasses. I was present; so was a large number of boy and girl friends. I am a little more careful about mailing letters now.

W. M.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

BIZ GIRL. AN EASY REDUCING diet? How about this one: Breakfast: Orange juice; one slice toast thinly buttered; eggs, black coffee. Luncheon: A meat order, egg dish, or a fish order and a salad; no dessert. Dinner: Regular family dinner, minus potatoes and dessert.

METTA: THE BEST RULE IS. A warm bath at night and a cold sponge or shower in the morning. It is necessary to daily rid the body of old skin and impurities. Every home is equipped with the daily bathing necessities.

To have a good clear complexion it is necessary to keep the entire body clean inside and out. Drink water—six glasses a day for the internal cleaning, and use a tubful of water for the outside work!

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out
Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After application you can not find a trace of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new vigor, brightness, more color and auburn.

Sterling Products, Inc.

Wheeling, W. Va.



Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

**JONES, LINICK & SCHAFER,
RANDOLPH**
STATE and RANDOLPH
8:30 A.M. Continuous 12 P.M.—
LAST FOUR DAYS



A Fast-Moving Colorful Spectacle

—COMING SATURDAY—
FIRST TIME SHOWN

Cecil B. De Mille's

SATURDAY NIGHT

ZIEGFELD

Next to BLACK-STONE HOTEL
LAST WEEK CONTINUOUS 12 P.M.
Makes you sit up—well told, acting good—beautifully costumed—Tribune.

FLORENCE REED

America's most celebrated emotional actress, assisted by an extraordinary cast.

in The Black Panther's Cub

Lavish—Spectacular—Sensational
Production

—STARTING NEXT SATURDAY—
Best Double Program Ever Shown

Chas. Ray in R.S.V.P.

and Johnny Hines in "BURN 'EM UP BARNEs"

ORGAN Recital 11 a. m.

25¢ Including Tax

Atmospheric Stage

Cottage Colony at Palm Beach Includes Many Chicagoans

The cottage colony at Palm Beach includes more Chicagoans than ever before, according to a letter received from there yesterday. The new bathing season, the joy of the bathers, accommodates 1,000, and is said to combine all the charms of the casinos at Deauville and Ostend. Mrs. Harlan Kent Bolton of Lake Forest is at her cottage for the winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klets and Miss Dorothy Klots of Winnetka have taken a cottage there for the season. Mr. and Mrs. John C. King of New York are established at their cottage, and are living very quietly. Mrs. King is being in mourning for her mother, the late Mrs. Henry Clay of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal will have shortly for St. Augustine to meet their yacht, the Elaine, and then will sail along the eastern shore to Palm Beach, stopping at the resorts en route to play golf. Mrs. Stanley Rosenfeld, the former Elaine Rosenfeld, who captured many golf trophies in Florida, will be missed this winter, as she and her husband are in London on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byfield, who have a cottage in Palm Beach for January, will return to Chicago the first of next month. Mrs. Louis M. Stumer and Miss Lois Sumner, who have been in New York during the greater part of the autumn and early winter, will take the Byfield cottage Feb. 1.

Mrs. Robert C. Orr of 73 Cedar street is spending January with Mrs. Eleanor Orr in Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Johnson, who returned last week from a visit with Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith and family of Lake Forest have taken a villa for the season in Palm Beach. Mrs. Walter Smith of Lake Forest, who was in Palm Beach for a short time, has gone to Miami for the balance of the winter.

At Pasadena.

A letter from Pasadena brings word of the gayeties there now and of the Chicago folk taking part in them. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ogle have a beautiful new house on Orange Grove avenue, where their son and daughter-in-law and small grandson will visit them this winter. Among the Chicagoans at the various hotels for the winter are Mrs. Walter F. Burns, Arthur Wheeler, W. J. Carney and Miss Carolyn, Mrs. W. D. Street, Mr. Robert R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ned C. Hurley, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moose.

Friends of opera in English will be in force this afternoon for a concert to be given at the Drake under the auspices of the Illinois committee of the National Opera in Our Language Foundation Inc. Mme. Elsa Strahla, Mrs. Edith Mason, Beryl Brown, Charles Marshall, Edward Johnson, and Ward Lankow will give the program, along those who will have box parties are Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Giorgio Polacco, Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt, Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Charles N. Strotz, Mrs. Edward L. Willett, Mrs. Louis E. Baker, Mrs. Charles S. Bigelow, Mrs. Charles H. Muller, Mrs. Leslie Beebe, Mrs. Albert J. Ochsner, Mrs. Russell Wilson, and Mrs. William H. Copeland.

Drama League.

The members of the Drama league will hear Perry Adams of the Southern-Marlowe company talk this afternoon on his experiences as dramatic director of "The Last Success," "The Wonderful Thing," "Star Romance," and "With Thrills." It is 2 to 11:30 P.M. at the Auditorium. The annual meeting and tea of the Western Novel Association will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the crystal room of the Blackstone. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy is president. Jacob M. Dickinson, formerly of 1523 Dearborn parkway, has taken an apartment at 31 East Elm street.

We Have Gone Back to the Sloping Shoulder

The departure of Florida—and California—bound Monday nighters rather depleted the box attendance last evening at the opera.

Mrs. Rockfeller McCormick had with her Miss Katherine Field and her fiance, Clifford Rodman, also Miss Berthe Honore and Henry A. Bigelow.

Members of the Chicago Historical society and their friends are invited to present this evening at 8 o'clock at the society rooms, Dearborn avenue and Ontario street, to hear Dr. Charles Reed speak on "The Curse of Cahaba: A Story of Old Alabama."

"Let us not pray for a light burden, but a strong back." —MADELYN N. FLEMING, 5250 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Madelyn N. Fleming \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fight Your Own Battles, Says Pa



Married



Mrs. Charles Thomas Hicks.
(Photo by Mabel Sykes.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Anderson of Blacksburg, Va., until recently of 6034 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Gertrude, to Charles Thomas Hicks of Wisconsin, with Senator Lenroot of the President and Mrs. Harding as guests of honor. Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Wallace H. White Jr., Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Homer Hoch, and Mrs. Gordon Lee, assisted by Mrs. John H. Henderson, one of its founders, presided at the refreshment table, assisted by the other elected officers.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were the guests of honor at dinner this evening of the special counsel of the shipping board and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt, who invited a distinguished company to meet them.

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to guarantee to return unavaluable contributions. Please enclose a stamped envelope. Address Bright Sayings to Andy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

My brother and the boy across the way do not get along together, but it is hard to keep them apart. One day Jamie came over to play, and Donnie hit him so hard that he went home.

Miss Gladys Spry, president of the Chicago organization, will tell of the work done by the society during the last year, and Mrs. John D. Towne will give a report of the three Evanston stations.

Y. W. C. A. New Secretary.

Miss Annie Guthrie has just arrived in Chicago as the new general secretary of central branch Y. W. C. A. 59 East Monroe street. Miss Guthrie is a Californian and a graduate of Le Stanford university.

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AMUSEMENTS

OPERA

MARY GARDEN Gen'l Director

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

LAST 6 PERFORMANCES

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock—"Madame Butterfly," Anna, Cucchi, Pavlova, Johnson, Bakaloff, Condr., Ferrari.

Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m.—"Romeo and Juliet," Mason, Maxwell, Muratore, Durante, Magenta, Payan, Condr., Groves. (Last appearance present season.)

Sunday, Jan. 20, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West," Raisa, Lappas, Polacco. (Last appearance present season.)

Monday, Jan. 21, 8 p. m.—"Tristan and Isolde," Kotter, Reynolds, Seelye, Condr., Polacco. (Farwell Performance.)

Friday, Jan. 25, 8 p. m.—"La Traviata," Galli-Curci, Cipolla, Schwarzenbach, Condr., Polacco. Pavley and ballet.

Saturday, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.—"Cavalleria Rusticana," Leoncavallo, Condr., Groves. (Last appearance present season.)

Sunday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m.—"Le Villain," Lappas, Bakaloff, Condr., Polacco. (Last appearance present season.)

Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, 7th, \$1. \$1.50.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

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Sunday, Jan. 3, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

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Tuesday, Jan. 5, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Sunday, Jan. 10, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

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Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

Monday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—"Pop." Prices, Pitts, Tax, \$1. \$1.50.

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Thursday, Jan.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillowcases Wash Ribbons Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases
Mattress Pads and Domestic Cottons Marcelline Bedspreads and Sets Women's Corsets and Brassieres
Juniors', Girls' and Infants' Wash Dresses St. Gall Embroideries Women's Winter Coats Furs
Women's and Misses' Blouses Bolt Longcloth and Boxed Nainsook Undermuslins and French Lingerie
Boys' Wash Clothing Boys' Blouses Men's Shirts, Nightshirts and Pajamas

White Voile Blouses, \$5

Specially Priced During the January Sale



ENVIALE, indeed, is the position of the woman who is generously supplied with dainty blouses. The special prices during this sale make possible purchases of several pretty white blouses at very moderate expenditure so that you may always have a fresh one. They are of excellent voile, hand-made, with drawn work and filet trimming. Other styles besides those sketched.

January Sale of Corsets Sets Record in Low Prices

THE years intervening since present prices have prevailed make every woman appreciate the savings which this January Sale makes possible for her.

As Examples of the Values Offered

At right—Model designed for average and slender figures; of pink satin-striped fabric, lightly boned, elastic garters at waistline and in bottom of skirt. \$7.50.

Center—A Hip Confiner of pink silk broche and strips of elastic at back. A very good value for the price. \$3.50.

At left—Model for average and short, stout figures, of handsome pink silk broche, daintily trimmed, sufficiently boned for service. \$5.50.

Braisiere of all-over lace with diaphragm band of firm pink material, satin ribbon shoulder straps. Sketched on the figure in center. \$1.95.

Duvetyn Hand-Bags Specially Priced, \$5 to \$9

WHEN these smart Hand-Bags are so specially priced they are a temptation not to be foregone. Their soft duvetyn makes them most attractive for winter, and their brilliant linings and general serviceability make them useful at all seasons. They are capacious and yet very light in weight.

The colors are black, brown, blue, gray and rust; and there are many shapes, with silk cord handles or pannier handles of duvetyn. These same styles have been much higher priced.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Women's Suits that Reflect New Style Tendencies

YOU actually feel rejuvenated in a new Suit of smooth, fine material, or of the rougher tweeds or homespuns which are so very smart for this between-season time of year. A refreshing note, too, is the use of bright colors—all gay and cheery.

The new Suits are attractively priced. That at the left is of super-fine navy tricotine, trimmed with hand-tailored bands of the same; \$87.50. At the right, a tweed Suit is handsomely tailored; a number of colors. \$57.50.

Women's Section, Sixth Floor, South, State.



Polishes, Cleaners Special

SPECIAL prices on household necessities at this time suggest providing ample supplies in anticipation of house-cleaning:

Milo Furniture Polish, 8-ounce size, 25c; 16-oz., 40c; 32-oz., 75c. Gorham's Polishing Cloths, 18c each. S. A. P. Imported Boot and Shoe Polish, in tan, brown, and black, 15c a quart; 30c; 1 qt., 50c. Milo Household Rubber Gloves, 25c; 16-oz., 40c; 32-oz., 65c. First Floor, North, State.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922.

"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

Parents, Grandparents, Uncles, Aunts!

—here's the jolliest way to give a Happy Birthday Present. The dainty frock, the frilly bonnet, the warm little coat—how much more like a real present one of these would seem if enclosed in a fascinating birthday box with some little "surprise" toy accompanying it.

During this month any article of clothing purchased for a gift on our Juvenile Floor may be had in a special box with the child's name and a birthday cake painted on it. The Toy Section is full of suggestions for cunning toys to serve as the "surprise."

Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

New Embroideries in First Showring.

SHOWN for the first time, these lovely new Embroideries have every right to claim instant attention. The colors are rich in reds, yellows, and blues, suggesting an exotic influence. Patterns are delicate, adapting themselves to sleeves and skirt bandings, panels, motifs, and children's frocks. In wide and narrow bands and edgings, for guimpes, vestes, collars and cuffs, and for trimming new wash frocks.

Something New for Little Girls' Frocks

—seen in white or colored organdie, hemmed or scalloped, and embroidered with little figures of boys or girls or animals. Comes 24 inches deep, \$1.95 and \$2.25 yard.

First Floor, South, State.

Suitcases and Traveling Bags Reduced for Clearance

A LARGE number of various pieces of luggage are specially priced for clearance. There are Traveling Bags and Suitcases (both fitted and unfitted) of smooth cowhide, hand-boarded cowhide, walrus, and long grained cowhide. This is an excellent opportunity for every one who is looking forward to a trip of some kind. The Bags are \$8.50 to \$65, and the Suitcases, \$10 to \$70.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Dress Silk Specials

SILKS of exceptional qualities are offered here at very special prices. They are fresh new merchandise, appropriate to the season.

At \$3.95 is offered heavy crepe of white or color with broad stripes, in black and color, of heavy silk, simulating braid or crochet.

At \$2 and \$2.50 are navy Taffetas, soft yet firm qualities; 36 ins. wide, \$2; 40 ins. wide, \$2.50.

Second Floor, South, State.

Makes Her as Bright as a Yellow Daffodil

IT'S one of our new little Wash Frocks in sun-shine yellow Peter Pan material. The top part is a new Russian slip-over effect with a deep band of checked gingham just above the hem. Beneath peep bloomers which are masquerading as tiny straight trousers. It's the sort of little frock you're apt to buy whether "she" needs any more or not. Pink, blue, orchid, as well as yellow. Sizes 2 to 6. \$3.50.

From January Wash Sale in the Infants' Room, Fourth Floor.

French and Debutante Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State.



The French and Debutante Rooms Show Lighter Modes

COLORFUL, crisp, gay—that is only part of the charming story of the new Hats designed for between-season wear or warmer lands. For the rest are lovely materials—silk or straw braid—their unusual shapes, and their novel trimmings, all of which are as brilliant in color as the hats themselves.

French and Debutante Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State.

New Wool Goods Arrive!

JUST to see and feel them, and to enjoy their lovely colors and textures, is to be utterly charmed by them. The new weaves are especially interesting in their diversity.

A Smart Weave for Every Purpose

Homespuns, tweeds, checked serges, novelty skirtings, and the new "spongy" materials are the smartest for sports suits and apparel. Subtle color mixtures or solid hues predict a brilliant season for all such fabrics.

Second Floor, South, State.

Suits and frocks find expression in the popular kasha-cloth, white and colored; also in plaids and solid colors from Rodier, black-and-white checks and stripes, wool-and-silk mixtures, smooth twills and tricotines.

Second Floor, South, State.

Nainsook and Colored Voile in the January Sale

VOILE, because it retains its freshness, drapes gracefully, and is the ideal cotton fabric for lighter frocks, is much in demand. It comes in all the wanted colors, bright and delicate. An excellent quality, specially priced at 65¢ a yard.

Nainsook—"French" finish, a soft sheer quality, is featured in this sale. It is suitable for lingerie and children's garments. Special, 10-yard bolt, at \$2.35.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

Imported Bath Soaps

In Special Selling of Unusual Importance

A SPECIAL purchase enables us to place on sale thousands of bars of Bath Tablets, of standard English manufacture, at an extremely low price. The Soaps are very high quality, well-seasoned; the cleansing properties excellent.

There is a wide variety of odors for your choice: Violet, Rose, Verbena, Sandalwood, May Blossoms, Eau de Cologne; also perfumed Castile—all refreshing. Very special: 25c cake; dozen, \$2.75.

First Floor, North, State.

Selling of Handkerchiefs

REPLENISHING your supply of handkerchiefs at this time can be done to excellent advantage because of low prices offered on good qualities. Some excellent values are:

At \$3 a dozen—All-linen hand-drawn hemstitched handkerchiefs of sheer quality; narrow hemmed. 25c each.

At \$1.25 and \$1.50 each—Fine Appenzell hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems.

First Floor, Middle, State.



"Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

—with such charming new things coming into the Apparel Sections daily? New styles herald it, new fabrics tell of it, new colors fairly sing its approach. As lovely as the fascinating assortments for those fortunates who journey southward or westward, are the new models for between-season wear at home.

Wraps Simple in Line Lovely in Fabric

The model at the left is from a group of warm yet soft and light weight Capes, delightful for motoring, beach, or steamer wear. The fabric is oursette, a soft tan, with natural caracul collar. At right, a little wrap of velvete is charmingly illustrative of a collection of graceful silken affairs for southern evenings.

Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Frocks from the Costume Room

Impossible to resist the colors which make many of the new frocks so fascinating, colors which particularly adapt themselves to fabrics most used. Of cherry colored crepe Romaine is the frock at the left whose only trimming is extensive hand-hem stitching. The other, an evening frock of pale mauve chiffon, is delicate as tropic moonlight.

Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Kodaks for Southern Travelers

WHEN a person starts off on a journey, intending to keep records of all the interesting things he sees, it is pleasant to know that the prices of all our Kodaks have been reduced. Many of the accessories are less expensive, too, making the "upkeep" much easier.

Vest Pocket Kodaks are now \$6.50 to \$25, and No. 1 Juniors are \$12 to \$19. There are all sizes of films, and we waterproof them specially for voyagers who wish them kept safe from the weather.

Autographic Kodak, 2C, \$23 V.P. Kodak, F77 Anastigmat Lens, \$12 No. 1 Junior, \$19

First Floor, North, Wabash.

Hand-Made Crochet Lace Special

NEW shipments from China of hand-made crochet laces of Irish patterns have brought large quantities that we are able to offer at very special prices.

This selling is quite timely, as such laces are constantly in demand for dress and

Insertions, 48c to \$1.45 Yd.

The many uses for insertions place them in heavy demand. Many of these patterns have edgings to match. Prices vary with widths; all excellent values.

Edgings, 38c to \$1.88 Yd.

The dainty rose and shamrock patterns are particularly lovely; however, there are many others equally desirable.

Unusual at these prices.

First Floor, South, State.

Both insertions and edgings, narrow and wide, will be found in this complete assortment. Dainty and practicable patterns.

Picot Edgings, 10c Yard

For trimming blouses, lingerie, children's garments, dainty neckwear, and innumerable other uses, there is nothing more practical. Very special.

First Floor, South, State.

January Fur Clearance Brings Extraordinary Values

THE radical reductions on all Fur Coats and Wraps and separate Fur pieces, present notable opportunities to those seeking new furs for present and future use. The recognized economy in furs is made more appreciable by the fact that there is still to be enjoyed almost a full season's wear from them.

These Four Wraps at Greatly Reduced Prices Indicative of the Unusual Values



Jap Mink Cape, nicely blended; 42 inches; \$395.

Blended American Opossum Coat; 45 inches; \$375.

Raccoon Coat, dark skins; banded; 40 inches; \$245.

Taupe Squirrel Coat with chin-chin collar; 36 ins.; \$295.

G
MAR

POLICE
GIVEN
'SCARI

Iowa Co-
for
The Tribune
name of the

Ruby Ara-
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heard back from
her, but no word
since day to ad-

"I had no m-
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of, he said, and
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"Then I hid
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for Mrs. Du Pu-
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things

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922.

POLICE BLOTTER
GIVEN ANOTHER
'SCARLET LETTER'

Iowa Co-ed's Lone Fight
for Baby Ends.

The Tribune is withholding the real name of the girl in this story.

"Ruby Ara of _____, Ia.," she shall be called. That is the name she gave when arrested on a charge of taking a garment from the lingerie department of a local store.

When they searched her pocketbook before locking her in a cell at the woman's annex to the South Clark street police station they found a tiny pair of knitted baby boots and a tiny baby's hood.

"Why do you carry these?" she was asked.

Her Story.

This is the story the girl—she is 22 years old—told in reply:

"Two years ago I was a co-ed at one of the large universities in Iowa. One of the members of one of the university athletic teams courted me. I loved him and thought he loved me."

"Have faith in me," he begged of me. I did. I thought we would be married. But marriage seemed slow of realization. Where once he wanted to be with me every evening there came times when he couldn't call. I have to play basketball tonight," was his excuse.

"My mother heard of an unmarried girl who became a mother. 'If ever such a thing should happen to a daughter of mine, I hope she kills herself,' she told me."

Then He Failed Her.

In July of last year I learned that I faced a choice of two things—either death, as my mother had demanded, or flight from home. I told the man.

"He wanted me to have an operation. I refused. I believe it is more honorable for a girl who is betrayed as I had been to pay the full penalty than to try to escape it by a murder."

"I left the university and told my parents I was going to Chicago to go to work. I came here and found a position. Through friends I met Mrs. Emma A. Du Puis of 4596 Oakwood avenue. She is a wonderful woman. I heard her say several times she wanted some day to adopt a baby."

"I received a little money from the man, but no word of marriage."

Nearly Went Home.

"Finally I could not work any longer. I went to Milwaukee and there the baby was born in a hospital. When I was able I returned to Chicago. Finally I determined to return home. I went as far as Cedar Rapids, then lost my nerve, and came back to Chicago."

"I had no money left. My baby was facing starvation. I thought of Mrs. Du Puis, of how she would love my baby, and what a wonderful foster mother she would make."

"Last Saturday night I placed the baby in front of the door of her apartment. Across the hall from her a doctor lived and I knew that when she found the baby she would immediately call him, and that it would have the best of care."

"Then I hid where I could see the bundle with my baby boy it in waiting for Mrs. Du Puis to find it. But a man living on another floor came in, picked up the bundle, carried it to his apartment, and called the police. I waited until the police came and took my baby away."

Shock Numbs Her.

"I don't know where I was for two hours after that. Then I found myself in front of the home of friends. They took me in. I cried myself to sleep Saturday night and Sunday night with my baby's little boots and hood against my face. I kept those things so I could always have at least that much of him."

"I didn't even know until today they had taken him to St. Vincent's orphange. This morning I decided to go back home, get my strength back, and then return to Chicago and try to get him and keep him. But my clothes and things are held for room rent, and I couldn't go home with nothing to wear."

"That was why I wanted the garment from that store. I was a little mad with all the pain and worry, I guess, or I would never have done such a thing."

Letter Tells of Sorrow.

There was also in the girl's pocketbook a partly finished letter to the man. It reveals far more clearly than the story she told to police how she has suffered. It reads:

"Dear Willmeeck: No doubt you have heard by this time about me calling you from Cedar Rapids. I waited and hoped and prayed, but nothing came. Saturday I wrote a check on my father, for I hadn't had any food for two days and my baby was starving. But I couldn't stay in Cedar Rapids, so I came back to Chicago—the home of crime, where—I don't know what to say—I am going mad!"

"I bought the baby some milk so he could stop crying and left him at the feet of a woman who has a kind heart and money—maybe to die only God knows, for I saw another man find him. Then—"

The letter broke off.

Loses Hope at Last.

"Will you finish it and send it?" the girl was asked.

"To what purpose? I expect nothing from him, now. There is no place for me to go. People will know my story. That will not give me work. There will be no kind word for me. I could not keep my baby. He would starve to death. And I cannot go home. You know what my mother told me."

"There is nothing left for me to do, I guess, but to obey my mother's order."

But The Tribune believes Chicago's heart has a place where the girl may find happiness. That is why her name is suppressed—so she may have her chance with none to identify her as "Ruby Ara."

Sir James Barrie
in Baffling Mood

"MARY ROSE"
A play by J. M. Barrie. Presented at the Illinois theater Jan. 16, 1922. The cast:
Mrs. Otery Bertha Balenger
Harry Tom Nesbitt
Mr. Morland Frederick Lloyd
Mrs. Morland Winifred Fraser
George Amy A. S. Homewood
Mary Rose Ruth Chatterton
Simon Blake Tom Nesbitt
Cameron Guy Buckley

MEET MR. JONAH;
HE RODE 'EM ALL
EXCEPT A WHALE

And That Wasn't the Fault
of Mr. Jonah.

A once a curiously poignant and a strangely baffling play is this "Mary Rose" of Sir James Barrie's, which came into our ken at the Illinois last evening.

It has moments of searching appeal, when the Barrie witchery exerts its old spell, and it also has long stretches of talk when the actress' absent and dullness hovers just around the corner. It blends fantasy and realism with an effect so odd that you are not certain whether you are being told a fairy tale or impressed with the somber truth that those who are gone are best forgotten.

"It uses the every trappings of mysticism to furnish forth what is essentially a tale of plain, straightforward people. I am not sure that I know what it is all about."

As it starts, the theater is in complete darkness, and voices are heard in inarticulate walls which, I suppose, do create a sinister atmosphere of enchantment. The curtain rises, and a soldier, back from the wars, is discovered in his old home, now deserted except for a caretaker and, rumor says, a ghost. He sits down to see what will happen, and the past unfolds before him.

"He Sure Was Safe."

"Lad, look at me. You've read about Sinbad, Captain Munchausen, the Wandering Jew, Marco Polo, Halley's comet, perpetual motion—give me the double o."

The interrogator did. He comprehended completely the epic significance of the occasion. He was in the presence of Russell Jonah, formerly of Chelsea, Mass. Russell Jonah, who could recite backward and forward every time table in America. Russell Jonah, who had been in every place known to man except, perhaps, inside a whale.

"Lad, look at me. You've read about

"At last! At last! I'm safe. I can't get out. Praise God. . . . No place to go. Nothing to do, except sit and sit."

"Fate's mighty kind, at times," resumed Mr. Jonah. "The very day after I got the bug, I checked a bundle of laundry at the Grand Central station, in New York. I called for it a few hours later. I was given another bundle. I learned that when I opened it, it had \$800,000 worth of ration, communication, and transportation drafts, issued by the war risk insurance office."

He Starts Off.

"Well, I'd never been far outside Chelsea. So I started traveling. I went to the first ticket agent I could find and asked him, 'I want to go as far west as a train will carry me; where do I go from here?' 'Well,' says he, 'I guess Seattle.' 'That's as far as I can go, eh?' I said, to be sure. 'No,' he says, 'you can go farther than that, but you'll have to swim. We don't run any trains into Puget sound or the Pacific ocean.'

"I was on my way. It certainly was swell. Living at the best hotel's and eating at the best restaurants. I knew, of course, that as the tickets were government stuff the government would be watching out for it. That didn't worry me much at first. But the more I thought about it the more I worried."

"In fact when the tally-wore of I began to see federal sleuths every way I'd travel, I got so I'd look under the bed at night. I figured the only way to do was to keep traveling. I did. After I'd criss-crossed the country a dozen times I ran out of railroads and towns. I didn't know what to do. But I had an inspiration. I bought a map of the U. S. I would hang it on the wall and shoot pins at it. Whenever they'd stick I'd go."

He Remembers The Ring.

Jarromon began lamely to discuss the immediate future, but she barely heard him—he had gone off at a tangent to that queer little incident that had occurred in Doucester House ten days ago, when Lord Doucester had asked to see her ring. Vaguely, without being able to give herself a reason, she connected the cordiality of Lady Doucester with his lordship's strange behavior in the office.

A sudden impulse she drew the ring from her finger, enfolding it in the palm of her hand.

Such a curious thing happened the day before yesterday that she could hardly believe it. "I am working for the moment for a—Mr. Stranack."

Lord Doucester, saw a ring I wear and was much struck by it. I told him it had belonged to my father—Mr. Theed-had more than once given me to understand that, you see. Lord Doucester said he had known some one called Quest, and he seemed to recognize the ring. But if my name is really Jarromon—" She broke off, and regarded him appealingly. "It's all so muddling. Did you ever know Lord Doucester?" she asked.

"No."

"Then I wonder how—" she unclenched her hand and held the palm out to him, with the ring lying on it. "Is that ring?"

Jarromon took the ring and stared at it. As he stared the gloom of twenty years was rolling away and a white ray of memory pierced his brain, blotting out consciousness of the room, blotting everything save a single thought. He struggled for self control and attained it.

"Excuse me a minute," came from his lips, and his tongue was dry and his voice rang cracked and thin.

He turned his back upon her as if to examine the ring by the light of the window. He was not examining the ring. He was struggling with a passion that had fed upon his finer instincts, absorbed his sorrows and his sufferings for twenty years.

"John Camden's ring," John Camden's daughter. Theed had binged, and in binging had given him the means of shaking the passion of his soul.

The flesh receded from his hand, so that the bones and sinews, hardened by long years in the stone quarries, stood out like the talons of a bird of prey. The pupils of his eyes contracted and the whites showed bloodshot. His breath came in a gasp. In the act of turning to fulfill his full purpose he checked himself.

For twenty years he had held himself for this moment. He must not try to sake that passion in a single orgy. There were better ways. There would be days, weeks, months, even years, in which daily he would have his passions. He would give her every luxury that money could buy. The all consuming passion that he had arrived in Chicago a few hours later.

"I decided I was through. It was getting on my nerves. Every time I saw the letters 'U. S.' I used to wince. And every time I heard an engine whistle I'd shudder. My appetite was failing. I had traveled enough miles. I judge, to stretch to the moon and back. And I had eaten whole trainloads of food.

"Finally I picked out Atapulgus, Ga. Wonderful little town. Roses, Honeyuckles, Bees and Birds. I decided to settle there, get married, reform and everything. The next day I thought I saw a federal agent. I arrived in Chicago a few hours later.

"I decided I was through. It was getting on my nerves. Every time I saw the letters 'U. S.' I used to wince. And every time I heard an engine whistle I'd shudder. My appetite was failing. I had traveled enough miles. I judge, to stretch to the moon and back. And I had eaten whole trainloads of food.

"I just had to quit. And now, unless I put me out of this jail I can't be peace."

And Mr. Jonah sighed deeply and blew a smoke ring at his companions of the cabaloozo.

She held out her hands to him.

He turned towards her.

"Yes, it is my ring," he said. "It should dispose of your last doubt. Nadia, I am a broken man. In the whole world there is no one who cares one jot or tittle who I live or die. I am selish enough to beg you to accept the stigma, and give me the joy of your society, even though you cannot give me a daughter's love."

Nadia rose and came quickly to him. She was young, untried, and her Welch purity was upon her sleeping away. Her judgment she had of men and their motives. She wanted, greatly, a response to her welcome of this stranger within the gates of her heart. She wanted her father to be glad he had found her—his daughter—again.

She held out her hands to him.

He turned towards her.

"I tried to use the phone a moment ago and Central said it was out of order!"

Continued tomorrow.

BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE on Sunday printed in its society columns the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mayme Lannon, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lannon, of 1124 Prairie avenue, to Walter E. Sonnen. The information derived from a note sent in under the signature "Mrs. Thomas Lannon." Mrs. Lannon denies that her daughter is engaged.

"I don't know what to say—am I going mad?"

"I bought the baby some milk so he could stop crying and left him at the feet of a woman who has a kind heart and money—maybe to die only God knows, for I saw another man find him. Then—"

The letter broke off.

Loses Hope at Last.

"Will you finish it and send it?" the girl was asked.

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"There is nothing left for me to do, I guess, but to obey my mother's order."

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MEET MR. JONAH;
HE RODE 'EM ALL
EXCEPT A WHALE

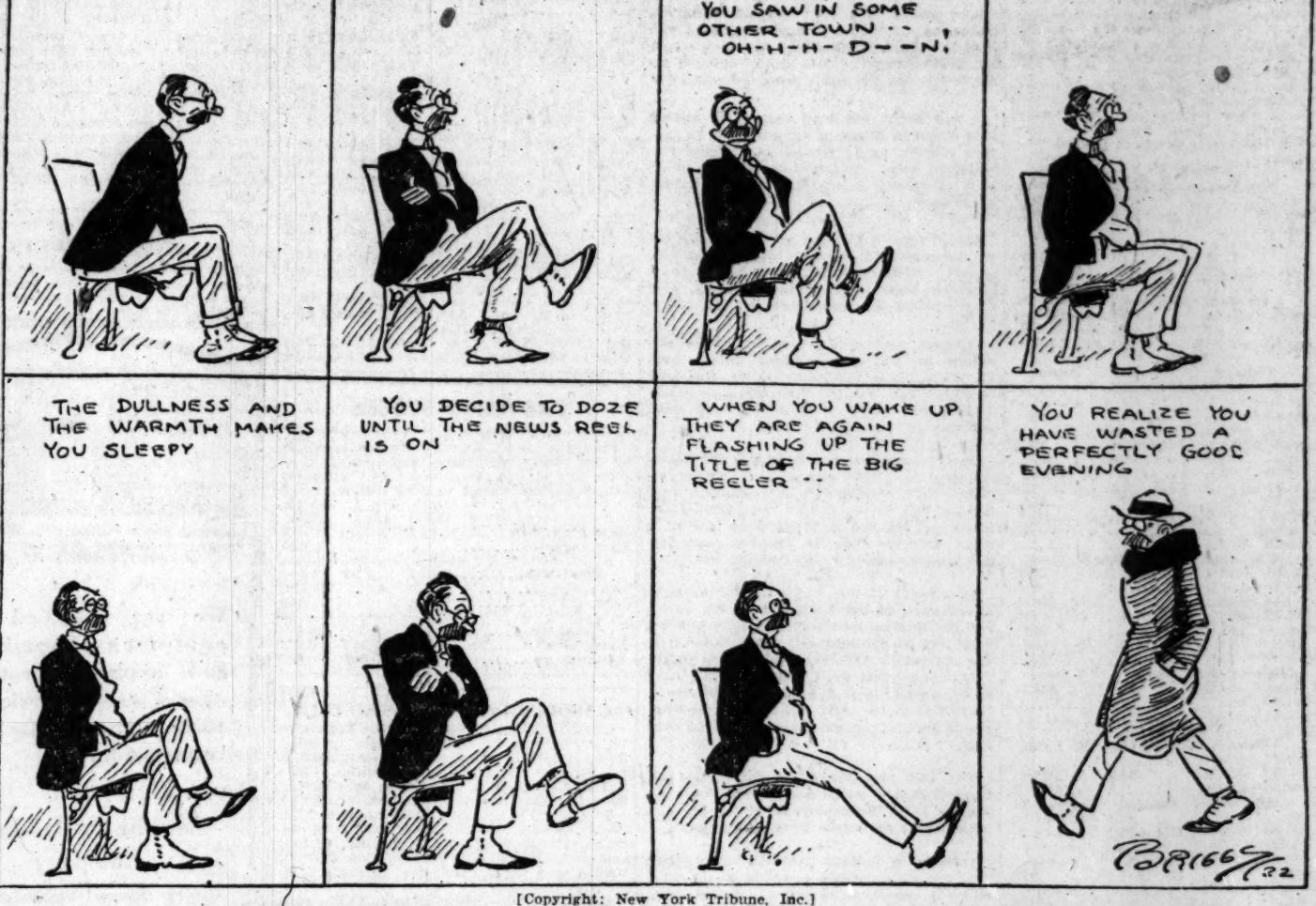
TEDIOUS PASTIME—WATCHING A MOVIE YOU'VE SEEN BEFORE

ARRIVE IN NICE WARM
THEATER.... FINE SEAT.
YOU LOVE MOVIES.

THE TITLE OF THE
BIG REELER IS
FLASHED UP AND YOU
ARE AWARE THAT IT
SOUNDS FAMILIAR

YESSIR! AS THE
FIRST CLOSE-UP OF
THE SILLY HERO IS
SHOWN YOU REALIZE
IT IS THE SAME AS
YOU SAW IN SOME
OTHER TOWN--
OH-H-H-D--N!

YOU FORCE YOURSELF
TO STARE AT IT.



[Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.]

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

Blue Ribbon Fiction

SYNOPSIS.

Henry Jarromon just released from prison, to which he was sentenced for the murder of his wife, finds himself a rich man. During the twenty years he spent in prison he nourished his hatred against John Camden, his one-time friend, who stole his wife, killed Edith and lastly, his son, when he was imprisoned.

When he learns that Camden is out again, he sets out to find his son.

Heard and Claude conspire to substitute Nadia for the real Nadia.

When Third tells Nadia she is the daughter of an ex-con, she is heartbroken, because she feels Lord and Lady Doucester will never sanction her marriage to him.

Third brings Nadia and Jarromon together.

INSTALMENT XIII.

Jarromon took a step towards her. He took her unresistingly in his arms and kissed her forehead.

As he

WHEAT PRICES IN DOLDRUMS; CORN ADVANCES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Sentiment in wheat is becoming more bearish, but the disposition to get oversold on the breaks led to the local element being forced to cover toward the close and the finish was unchanged on May and 1 1/2 cent lower on July. Corn finished 1/2 cent higher, the surplus being taken off the market at the start, while oats were 1/2 cent lower, and rye was unchanged.

At the inside figures wheat was off 16 1/2 cent trading rather slow early and the market easily influenced. The trade anticipated a decrease of over \$2,000,000 bu in the visible supply and after the official statement was posted showing a reduction of only \$440,000 bu there was heavy selling by houses with eastern connections that were good buyers Friday and Saturday, and made the break to the low point.

Corn Raillies on Good Buying.

Corn declined 1/2 cent at the opening, when the lowest prices of the day were made, but at 52¢c for May there was an excellent class of buying, which absorbed the surplus in the market, and while cash houses and moderate sellers, the finish was within 1/2 cent of the top.

Trade in oats was of a local character and prices held within a range of 1/2 cent. The visible supply increased 45,000 bu for the week, whereas the trade had been looking for a decrease.

Export bids for rye were in the market, but no business resulted. No. 2 on track sold at 30¢ under May, against 4¢c under recently.

Shorts Take March Lard.

While longs were disposed to accept profits on March lard, there was a good class of buying by shorts and commission houses and with a lack of hedging prices advanced readily and closed well toward the top, with net gains of 15¢ on lard and 22¢c on short ribs. The decline in hogs and large receipts at the yards were regarded as having been discounted by Saturday's break, but the semi-monthly report showed a good with sales of 175,000 lbs of leaf lard at 8¢c. Exports materially exceeded last year, aggregating 21,806,000 lbs of lard and ribs, against 22,546,000 lbs last year. Prices follow:

Lard.

CLOSED

Jan. 16	14	Jan. 17		
High	19.00	19.00		
Low	18.00	18.00		
January	... 20.00	9.17	9.02	15.25
March	... 20.00	9.17	9.02	9.15
May	... 20.00	9.17	9.02	9.37
July	... 20.00	9.17	9.02	13.95
Short Ribs	... 20.00	9.17	9.02	13.95
January	... 8.45	8.22	12.25	—
May	... 8.57	8.33	8.65	8.32

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Monday follow:

No. 1	1	Total	Lower Total
No. 2	1	No. 4, grades card	2
Winter	1	1	2
Spring	12	1	19
All	14	1	20
Corn	16	6	25
Oats	270	121	27
Rye	1	1	2
Buckwheat	5	9	21

HAY RECEIPTS INCREASED

Arrivals of timothy hay, 87 cars. Buying lighter timothy sold at 87 cars southward, 1 car; Arrivals 4 cars southward, 1 car; Nebraska, 1 car each from Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, and 2 cars packing.

No. 1 timothy, \$222.25; No. 2, \$196.20; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 light clover mixed, \$156.17; Alfalfa, \$174.23, with 4 cars in. Southwest, 8 cars; Santos, 45, 12 1/2¢c. Brazilian port receipts, 43,000 bags; Jundiahi, 22,000 bags; Santos, 5,500 bags for New York.

COFFEE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—COFFEE—Futures closed 1 to 4 points net higher. Sales, 15,000 bars. January, \$4.22c; March, \$4.52c; May, \$4.50c; July, \$4.51c; September, \$4.50c; October, \$4.50c; December, \$4.50c.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY

Cash. —
March.

Clover, Chrs. 100 lbs., 12.50¢; 19.00¢.

Toledo, 60 lbs., 13.40¢; 17.70¢.

Timothy, Chrs. 100 lbs., 5.00¢; 7.00¢.

Toledo, 45 lbs., 3.25¢; 3.35¢.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

It is expected that liberal sales of cash wheat will be reported today to Great Britain and for seed purposes in Russia. Some estimate the total imports will be as much as 5,000,000 bu and will include Manitoba, domestic spring, and amber durum. Italian interest in corn was reported to be strong. Manchurian exports were reported at 300,000 to 300,000 bu. Chicago handlers sold 100,000 bu corn to the seaboard.

Dominican shipping sailed at Chicago, 4,000 bu wheat, 20,000 bu corn, and 72,000 bu

barrels of red winter wheat at Chicago, with No. 3 red quoted at 64 1/2¢c over, No. 2 hard 16 1/2¢c under. Receipts, 25 bu. S. Louis and Kansas City unchanged.

Shipments were good buyers of cash corn unchanged. No. 2 mixed brought 40¢c, No. 3 red 34 1/2¢c, No. 4 grades, 61 1/2¢c under. Receipts, 900 bu corn. Outside markets unchanged to a lower.

Offerings of oats were about unchanged, with No. 2 white, 4 1/2¢c; No. 3 white, 3 1/2¢c; No. 4, 2 1/2¢c.

Receipts of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, 1.17. 1.22¢/bu. 23

No. 3 red, 1.17. 1.3. 1.22¢/bu. 15

No. 2 hard, 1.08.

No. 2 hd, 1.10. 1.07¢/bu. 1.00.

No. 3 hd, 1.07. 1.06¢/bu. 1.00.

No. 4 hd, 1.06¢/bu. 1.10.

Chicago, Winona, Minnesota. 1.15. 1.27¢/bu. 1.20¢/bu.

No. 1 red, 1.24¢/bu. 1.26¢/bu.

No. 2 red, 1.20. 1.15¢/bu. 1.21¢/bu.

CORN. Chicago, Omaha, Peoria, 40¢c @ 40¢c

No. 3 mx, 40¢c @ 47¢c

No. 4 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 5 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 6 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 7 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 8 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 9 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 10 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 11 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

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No. 78 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 79 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

No. 80 mx, 45¢c @ 49¢c

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

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NEW YORK.—The cloak and suit strike is ended. The official announcement by the union, however, is not expected until Tuesday. Full operation throughout the industry is expected by the end of this week.

NEW YORK.—The Woolen and Dress Goods Association of New York on Monday announced the establishment of a special fund to investigate doubtful bankruptcies. Members will sell no goods to success.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—W. Thos Munro, chairman of visiting delegation of Scottish woolen manufacturers, predicts a world shortage of high grade wool within two years. Consumption now greatly overshadows production, he de-

clares.

NEW YORK.—Wholesale underwear prices for fall, 1922, average \$10.50 a dozen for sixteen pound suits. Fair volume of business is failure.

NEW YORK.—Important cotton manufacturers on Monday priced tickings, napped fabrics and ginghams for fall. The thirty-two inch ginghams in general show advances of 2 cents a yard over opening prices last March. Napped goods are also higher.

NEW YORK.—National Association of Credit Men launches campaign against "commercial bribery." Practice is more widespread than generally understood. It is declared. In many lines it causes higher prices.

NEW YORK.—Cotton blanket prices named Monday by a group of New England mills were accompanied by the statement: "These prices will be in keeping with the advance in the cost of production."

NEW YORK.—Consignments to the first auction of the New York Fur Auction company are double the amount expected. It was officially announced Monday that offerings on Feb. 6 may approximate \$5,000,000 in value.

NEW YORK.—A prominent St. Louis silk buyer charmers manufacturers are trying to "stampede" dealers into placing orders. Plenty of merchandise is available here at last fall's prices he maintains.

NEW YORK.—All varieties of shoes this week come under the price ax in retail clearances the country over. Many

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 1,441,000 bu last week; corn 538,000 bu; rye 117,000 bu; and barley 178,000 bu. Oats increased 40,000 bu. Stocks of bonded wheat in this country, not included in the totals, aggregate 21,065,000 bu; oats 1,000,000 bu; rye 1,335,000 bu; and barley 621,000 bu. For the week the wheat declined 1,697,000 bu; and rye 55,000 bu. Oats increased 108,000 bu. This week. Last year:

Wheat ... 46,398,000 47,839,000 48,154,000

Corn ... 3,884,000 3,787,000 7,909,000

Oats ... 67,231,000 67,182,000 32,300,000

Rye ... 7,099,000 7,145,000 2,456,000

Barley ... 2,621,000 2,799,000 2,820,000

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 146,000 bu last week; corn, 538,000 bu; rye, 5,000 bu; and barley, 8,000 bu. Oats increased 214,000 bu. Detailed stocks, last three ciphers omitted, except in the totals, follow:

Public. Private. Total. Last yr.

Wheat ... 1,101,214 1,174,235,000 1,052,000

Corn ... 3,884,000 3,787,000 3,316,000

Oats ... 5,958,216 5,726,213,000 11,000

Rye ... 1,200,000 1,180,000 18,000

Barley ... 125,125,000 125,000 307,000

*Includes 620,000 bu corn and 5,069,000 bu oats after Dec. 31.

Canadian visible supply of wheat decreased 204,000 bu last week, and oats increased 119,000 bu. Details follow:

Wheat ... 32,558,000 32,729,000 20,125,000

Oats ... 9,805,000 9,276,000 8,480,000

Barley ... 2,703,000 2,874,000 1,790,000

Note: The Canadian wheat crop is running materially in excess of last year, while of wheat they are smaller. Details follow:

Wheat ... 5,747,000 5,684,000 6,457,000

FLOUR, BROS. 263,000 178,000 290,000

CORN, BROS. 2,651,000 3,008,000 264,000

RYE, BROS. 281,000 158,000 187,000

BARLEY, BROS. 282,000 153,000 418,000

BROOKLYN, BROS. 12,275,000 12,275,000 120

MEATS, LBS. 12,635,000 12,617,000 12,277,000

Supplies of wheat on ocean passage increased 263,000 bu last week.

This week. Last week. Last year:

Wheat ... 34,080,000 33,818,000 38,844,000

CORN ... 18,080,000 19,907,000 22,279,000

RYE ... 2,390,000 2,989,000 4,361,000

BARLEY ... 1,271,000 2,252,000 4,850,000

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—COPPER—Steady;

electrolytic spot and nearby, 13¢ 1/4c; later,

TIN—Steady and nearby, 13¢ 1/2c;

LEAD—Steady, No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.00;

tin, \$1.05; No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1.00;

ANTIMONY—spot, \$1.50;

ZINC—spot, \$2.60; future, \$2.65;

tin, \$2.65; zinc, \$2.65;

lead, \$2.65; tin, \$2.65;

tin, \$2.65; zinc, \$2.65;

tin, \$2

RATE ON DEMAND LOANS JUMPS TO 6% IN NEW YORK

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Clos.	chge.
Net railroads	53.00	54.40	54.83	+ 1.17
Industrials	83.00	83.50	84.00	+ 1.00
Stocks	69.55	68.38	68.81	+ .10

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Wall street was probably more interested today in the rise in rate for demand loans on the stock exchange than in other occurrences in the market. The 6 per cent rate which was touched in the afternoon was the highest since the last day of December and attracted notice for its contrast with the 3 per cent of a week ago.

It had no further meaning, however, than with regard to some out of town banks of balances which they had found it difficult to lend last week, even at the lower rate. No inferences regarding the money situation could be drawn from the incident, as the market time loans, acceptances, and merchants' paper remained where it was last week, with the same indication of supply in excess of actual demand.

Stocks Less Ground.

The stock market, which had been rising until the advance of money rates halted and lost ground before the closing. In the early hours there had been numerous gains of a point or more, both in the industrial and railway shares. The marked increase of activity in the last named group could hardly have had any other immediate motive than a more or less belated reaction from recent declines.

At the moment the actual traffic situation of the roads is probably at or near its worst, which means that there is probably after a while, of larger "carrying" stocks, and better opportunities for earnings. The main consideration in speculative Wall street's mind may have been the moral influence of forthcoming dividend announcements by strong railways which have been earning respectable profits even in hard times.

Numerous Bonds Advance.

Advances occurred again in numerous bonds, but, except for a few foreign gov-

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS	Sales	High	Low	Clos.
Acme Coal ...	2,400	18%	14	14
B & T Corp ...	400	18%	13%	13%
Chicago Nipple ...	1,700	3%	2%	3
Cit. Motors ...	400	2%	1%	1%
Durant Motors ...	400	25	24	24
Eastman Kodak ...	2,200	72	71%	71%
Federal Tel. ...	1,000	18	17	17
Globe ...	400	16%	16%	16%
Gien Alden ...	700	43%	43%	43%
Goldwyn ...	1,000	74	74	74
Grant Motors ...	11,000	1	1	1
Intl. Rubber ...	900	7%	7%	7%
Libby ...	1,000	4%	4%	4%
Lincoln ...	3,300	5%	4%	4%
Radio ...	6,200	2%	2%	2%
Do pfd ...	2,000	2%	2%	2%
Westinghouse ...	3,000	38%	28%	28%
Soil Prod. ...	1,000	3	3	3
Sparks Co. ...	3,000	3	3	3
Un. Prof'l. ...	6,300	9%	8%	8%
Union Carbide ...	1,000	48	48	48
U S S Co ...	1,000	13	13	13
West End Chas. ...	3,000	80	80	80
OILS.				
Anglo Am Oil ...	100	17%	17%	17%
Buckeye Pipe ...	300	2%	2%	2%
Cit. Gas ...	40	140	140	140
Ill. Pipe Line ...	20	170	170	170
Int'l Pipe ...	3,500	15	15	15
Ohio Pipe Line ...	65	275	275	275
Prair Oil & Gas ...	10,550	555	555	555
S & P Ind. ...	5,800	87%	87%	87%
S O N Y ...	20	368	368	368
Southern Pipe ...	20	171	170	170
Texaco ...	1,000	30	30	30
Alien Oil ...	1,300	45	45	45
Am Fuel ...	600	41	41	41
Boeing ...	2,000	21	20	21
Boott & Wyo ...	7,400	71	71	71
Carb. Synt ...	1,800	1%	4	4%
Cit. Gas ...	1,000	17%	17%	17%
Do common ...	145	163	161	162
Do "B" ...	300	4%	4%	4%
McKinley ...	100	18	18	18
Oil Emulsion ...	3,000	70	68	68
Creole Synd ...	6,500	2%	2%	2%
New Cornelia ...	8,000	11	10	11
Hard Shell ...	2,000	23	22	23
Harmar ...	2,000	13	12	13
Hollinger ...	100	4%	4%	4%
South Am Gold ...	900	5%	5%	5%
Tenn Belmore ...	1,700	1%	1%	1%
Marina Lode Corp ...	1,300	7%	7%	7%
12 do 7s ...	2,000	102%	102%	102%
17 Anglo Am ...	750	103%	103%	103%
18 Arm ...	1,700	103%	103%	103%
19 do 7s ...	2,000	103%	103%	103%
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94 do 7s ...	2,000	103%	103%	103%
95 do 7s ...</td				

MALE HELP.
and offices.

for long hand
Shull, 2d floor.

THE CUP,
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sure penmen.

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TIST'S OFFICE-
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CED. WHO IS STENO-
TYPE, 100% per cent.

TYPE OPERATOR—MUST
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OPERATOR—1. MUST BE
living on one income.

one that is willing
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of cutting yard goods,

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HOTELS.

LAKOTA HOTEL

Michigan-blvd. at 30th-st.
OF MODERN FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
The Lakota Hotel is a modern hotel, well
furnished in space and arrangement, dignified
and charming of decoration, furnishing, and luxur-
ious living conveniences.

EVERYTHING FEATURED.

THE CONVENiences of the location
and the moderate prices make THE LAKOTA
one of the preferred of Chicago's better hotels.

SUITES AND SINGLE ROOMS
are available and inspection is invited.

POPULAR PRICED CAFFÉ.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—BY ELDERLY
gent., in small privy. home privy.
Tribune ad. Box 100, N. of W. Side. Address
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RE room and board with private family. Son
of board. Address R. E. — IN PRIV. FAM. YOUNG
middle aged gentleman. State: state partic-
ulars. Address R. 233. Tribune.

ROOMMATES.

LADY WILL SHARE COMP. MOD. 6 RM.
apt. with congenial chmbl. man, couple or
hus. women all home privy. \$15 per wk.
Address: Keweenaw 2073 before 5 p. m.
4467 Woodlawn.

YOUNG LADY CATH. WILL SHARE LGE
clean, well furnished rm. a real home in mod-
ern house and employed. Opp. Lincoln Park.
Lin. 7197.

YOUNG MAN WISHES TO SHARE ROOM
with congenial chmbl. man, couple or
hus. women all home privy. \$15 per wk.
Address: A. F. 49. Tribune.

GIRL—TO SHARE HSKPG. ROOM WITH
girl, br. light, front rm.—ste. heat. Ph.
2532 N. Clark-st. Diversy 5568.

TWO YOUNG MEN WANT 1 OR 2 YOUNG
gents to share 4 rm. apt.: res. board op-
tions. Address: Keweenaw 2073 before 5 p. m.
4467 Woodlawn.

HAD LADY SHARE ATTR. APT. WITH LA-
dy Grace. Adm. 6857. 923 Wellington 2d.

LADY EMPL. LG. RM. TWIN BEDS ST-
Wishes lady end. \$4 wk. Noves 808.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—7 RM. HOUSE IN ROG. PK.
hot water heat; will only be a month's
rent. Address: J. 218. Tribune.

WALLER & SONS. 6715. Clark-st. E 161.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—4 RM. HOUSE, STOVE HEAT,
\$20 a month. 3037 Noves 444.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—ROOM HOUSE MODERN
electric light; steam heat; modern bath;
shower; covers 6 block; beautiful grounds.
Possessing all modern conveniences. Possession
M. 1st. Diversy 8120.

TO RENT—6 ROOM BUNGALOW MODERN
immediate possession. \$85 mo. RYAN BRO-
DERS. 267 Lake-st. N. W. Verstel 2304.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—EXCLUSIVE LIST OF HIGH
grade modern houses and country places:
Minneapolis to Lake Forest. Address: J. L.
FLOYD. 35 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURN.—LARGE
house. Address: J. 166. Tribune.

WANTED—at SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE FOX

Lake region from J. 1 to Sept. 30. Have
at least 6 rms. Address: T. 161. Tribune.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

KITCHENETTE APARTS.
1 AND 2 ROOMS.
\$55 TO \$95.
Immediate possession.

1747 FORESTVILLE AV.
This makes it very light and home-like.
Just finished decorations throughout.

TO RENT—423 KENWOOD-APT. 1ST APT.
5 rooms, all room large and light, large
sun porch, new bath. 1 br. from room. Im-
mended. \$110 per mo.

W. LYNN H. REED. Harry's Inn, 1040.
State or Midway 2083.

BEAUTIFUL G. RM. APT.

Plenty of closet space, music room, fire-
place, high class in every respect. New
kitchenette, sun porch, 1 br. from room. Im-
mended. \$110 per mo.

ACKERLY, 4422 KENWOOD-APT. 1ST.

4 room all modern apts.; excellent light
and sun. \$67.50 per month. See agent.

MATTESON & CONRAN,
Central 3600.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

6209 Ingleside, 1st. mod. apt. new bldg.
6 rms., bath. 1st fl. imm. poss. \$135. E.
8122.

TO RENT—BARGAIN.

1430 N. Dearborn. 3d apt. \$32.50.
Poss. now.

SHIPLEY BROS. REALTY CO.

25 N. Dearborn. 3d apt. Dearborn 1416.

Delightful roomy apts. close to I. C.

station. Jackson Park and lake, all the ad-
vantages. 1 br. from room. Immoder-
ate box. Range, stove, etc.

W. LYNN H. REED.

4236 MICHIGAN-APT.

4 room all modern apts.; excellent light
and sun. \$67.50 per month. See agent.

MATTESON & CONRAN,
Central 3600.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

NEW BUILDING. 1 AND 2 RMS. CON-
veniently located. 1st fl. 4th fl. 1st fl. 2nd fl.

1st fl. 2nd fl. 3rd fl. 4th fl.

1st fl. 2nd fl. 3rd fl.

STATE FOR SALE.
NTS-NORTH SIDE.
Houses-South Side.

OF SHERIDAN

PAR. 6 rms., 2 bath.

PAR. 6 rms., lot 100.

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2 flat brick, h. w. par-

and glass, 2d fl. all

down, balance mortg-

age. \$10,000. Address J

EDGEWATER.

mts; \$70,000. Addres-

s. 1000. wonderful sit-

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T. E. OF SHERIDAN

2 baths, sun parlor,

etc. \$15,000. Addres-

son & REEDY.

2 fl. 8 rms., 2 bath.

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PAR. 36 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 442.

THE BARGAIN.

3 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 37 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 443.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 38 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 444.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 39 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 445.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 40 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 446.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 41 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 447.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 42 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 448.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 43 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 449.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 44 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 450.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 45 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 451.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 46 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 452.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 47 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 453.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 48 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 454.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 49 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 455.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 50 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 456.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 51 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 457.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 52 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 458.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 53 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 459.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 54 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 460.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

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PAR. 55 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

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PAR. 57 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 463.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

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Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 58 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 464.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

Edgewater 1620.

PAR. 59 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

Address J 465.

THE BARGAIN.

4 rms.; rental \$17,000;

CURTO & CO.

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PAR. 60 APT.

4.5 rm., 4 bds., 2 bath.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

CADILLAC BARGAINS

Due to the reduction in price of New Cadillac Cars, a corresponding reduction is made in the price of the Used Cars listed below:

PIERCE-ARROW SUBURBAN SEDAN 1920, MODEL 6-48. Painted a standard color of Parchment. Has excellent condition. Extra cord tires, extra bumper, clock, etc.

If you are looking for a Pierce Arrow car and have not been given a great deal, and a car on which you will agree with us after a few days of examination, we can offer you a Pierce Arrow car at a very low price. Considering the price of such a car new today, this offer is very attractive.

We have many other cars to offer you. Write or call for our catalog. Price \$6000.

PACKARD SUPER-SIX MODEL H. This was turned in to us by a man who has kept up in most excellent mechanical condition. It has just recently been refinished; is equipped with an excellent set of cord tires, and has a leather interior. Upholstery and coach condition on this car exceptionally fine. We are sure you will be pleased with this offer. We have many other cars to offer you. Write or call for our catalog. Price \$6000.

CADILLAC ROADSTER TYPE 59. This is a very nice series and is in exceptionally fine condition. The extra equipment includes wire wheels, leather interior, heater, wire wheels, neutral lock, bumper, etc. Special at \$5000.

NATIONAL SEVENTEEN SPORT. Any one who has a high class sport car will certainly be interested in this car. It has been very necessary mechanical repairs made that has been done to date. It is in excellent appearance of a new car. Wire wheels, leather interior, windshields, wires, etc., are included in the price.

COLE AERO 8 ROADSTER. Here is an opportunity for some looking roadsters at a real price. This car is in excellent condition, well painted in dark red, and equipped with a leather interior. Price \$5000.

OLDSMOBILE 5 TOURING CAR. 1920. In offering this car at the price makes it with out question the best buy on the market. It is a light weight, four passenger touring car of desirable size and in such condition that as you look at it, it has many extras, including bumper, clock, extra tire, etc., and has most careful used. The price will surely make it quickly. Special for this sale \$3750.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 59 TOURING CAR. This car is in almost new car condition and is in the late series. It has had many extras added to it, including a leather interior, wire wheels, extra bumper, clock, spotlight, etc. Very good condition. Will bear rigid examination and demonstration. Paint, upholstery, and top in shape. As you see it, it is in excellent condition and will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. Price \$5000.

HOLMES SEDAN 1920. This is the first opportunity we have ever had of offering this high grade air cooled car of the enclosed type. It has a leather interior, wire wheels, extra cord tires, extra bumper, clock, spotlight, etc. Very good condition. Will bear rigid examination and demonstration. Paint, upholstery, and top in shape. As you see it, it is in excellent condition and will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. Price \$5000.

MARMON TOURING MODEL 34 1920. If you are looking for a Marmon car, this car is in almost new car condition and had wonderful care and attention. This car will surely please you. Price \$5000.

HOLMES SEDAN 1920. This car is in remarkable fine condition. It has a leather interior, wire wheels, extra bumper, clock, spotlight, etc. Very good condition. Will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. Paint, upholstery, and top in shape. As you see it, it is in excellent condition and will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. Price \$5000.

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ALLISON ROOD CO., 2518 Michigan-Av. Distributor of Lincoln & Rickenbacker Automobiles.

LINCOLN LEAND-BUILT. Prices have been reduced on our used cars to conform with the recent reductions in New Cars of corresponding makes.

ALLISON ROOD CO., 2518 Michigan-Av. Distributor of Lincoln & Rickenbacker Automobiles.

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